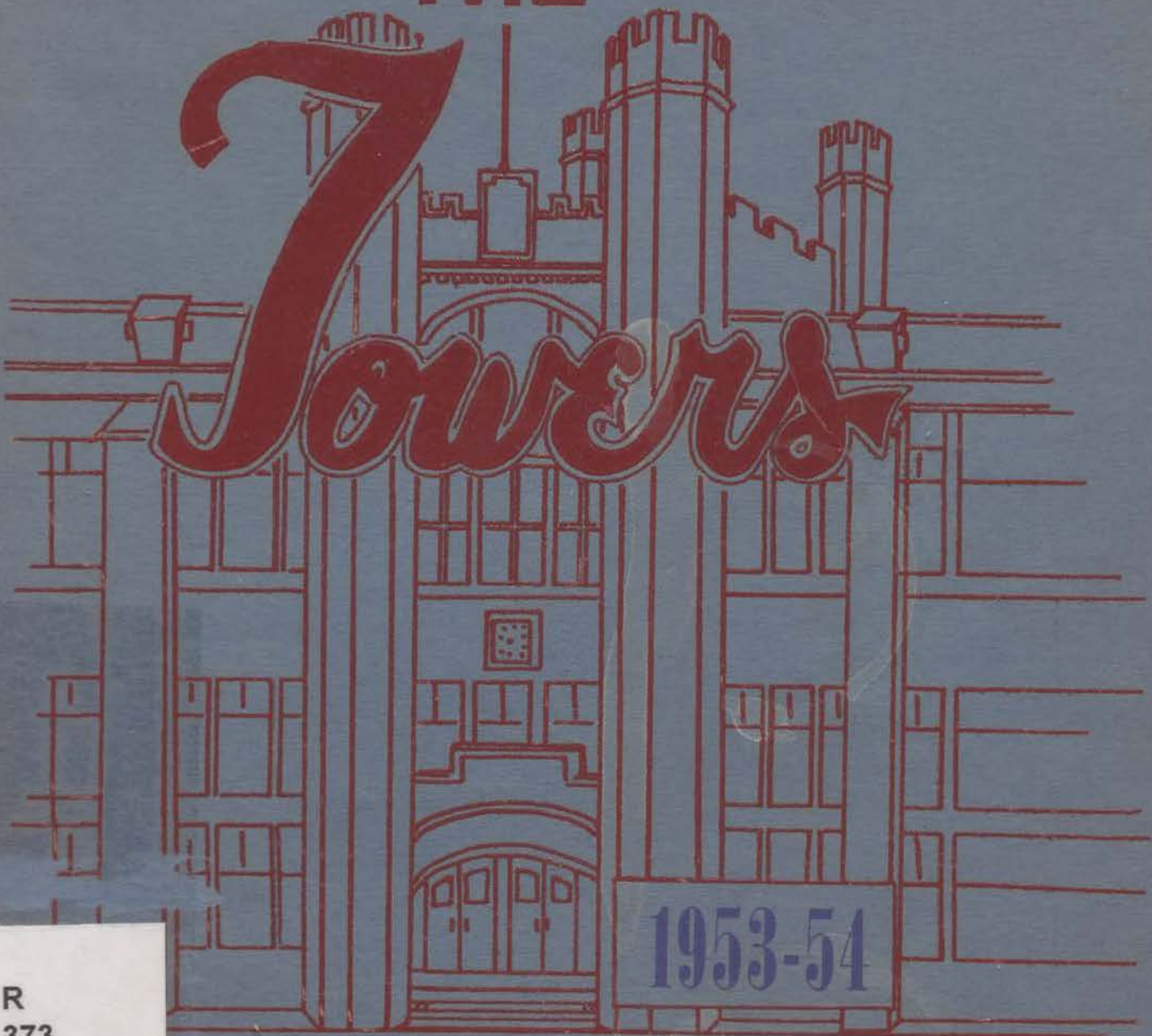


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EDITORIAL

1954—Windsor's Centenary! One hundred years of growth and progress—in area, in population, in industry and in education! And among the most significant educational steps taken in our city was the building in 1922 of the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School.

Since then the school has increased about fifty per cent in size and over one hundred per cent in the number of teachers. At the amalgamation of the border municipalities, its name was changed to the Windsor Vocational School, and later it became the W. D. Lowe Vocational School in honour of Mr. W. D. Lowe, principal during the first twenty-two years of its existence.

During those 31 years, crowds of young men and women have passed through its halls and classrooms,—ambitious and eager—and eventually successful in their chosen profession.

With great pride we are presenting you with the 1954 edition of "THE TOWERS" in hope that, through future readings, your many happy days at Vocational will be remembered.

We give our thanks and appreciation to the many business establishments in Windsor and suburbs whose advertisements made the printing of this year book financially possible.

This edition of "THE TOWERS" is dedicated to all friends of this school, past and present, and especially to the graduating classes. We hope that this book will be a lasting memento of the years spent at Vocational.

MICKEY TERNOVAN,
Editor.



Gayle Tobin (Girls' Sports)



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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

As I write this message, at the end of March, "The Towers" is going to press.

This reminds me that only a short period of the school year remains. In fact, for some of our Grade XII students only a little more than a month is left; with the coming of the first of May, they will start leaving for employment, their diplomas assured. The testing of their education will soon begin. They, as well as we, will be anxious to find out how well we have been able to prepare them for the world of work and citizenship.

"The Towers" reminds us of our activities. We have had our failures and our successes. For those who have striven well, who have given much, and who have gained appreciably in skill and wisdom, this book will stir many happy memories.

To all, and especially to those who are graduating, I extend my sincere good wishes.

J. ORD

A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR

This year Windsor will celebrate its Centennial — one hundred years since it was incorporated as a village. During this period it has grown to be the tenth largest city in Canada. Its industries and commerce have grown too, and the city of Windsor ranks fourth in Canada in the value of merchandise produced.

Canada, too, has achieved her full stature as a nation during this period, and ranks fourth as an exporter among the nations of the world. Recent discoveries and developments have revealed to us that we are citizens of a nation of unlimited possibilities, of opportunity to all. The discovery of oil in Alberta and Saskatchewan and iron in the Labrador-Quebec frontiers are only two of the latest steps in Canadian development. Canada is the largest exporter of aluminum, nickel, and zinc, and has a wealth of other minerals and forest reserves.

To-day, Canada stands on the threshold of her development. It has been predicted that her progress during the next twenty-five years will be greater than that of the last one hundred years. The youth of to-day will have the privilege of participating in this great development. This privilege demands diligent preparation if the youth of to-day is to meet this exciting challenge. You, the Graduates of 1954, will accept this challenge and play your part in the development of this greater Canada of the future.

GEORGE F. DEAN.



G. F. DEAN, Director of the Commercial Dept.



C. H. Montrose, Director of The Technical Dept.

This is Centennial Year in Windsor, a time when we consider the Past, appraise the Present and look into the glorious Future. Great changes have occurred during the past hundred years, one of the most spectacular being in the field of education.

The W. D. Lowe Vocational School was established in 1923 but in that short period of time, Vocational graduates have assumed their roles in the educational, industrial and commercial development of this city. They have contributed their share wherever they work.

This year's graduating class will join a notable group of graduates who have helped in the past, are carrying responsibilities at present and are ready for whatever the future may hold.

My best wishes go to this Centennial Graduating Class of 1954.

C. H. MONTROSE

1953 TEACHING STAFF 1954



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Left to Right: Michael Masonovich (representing present students), Mr. J. Ord (Principal), John Hreno (Vice-President, Vocational United), Mr. Percy Bennett, Douglas Fathers (President, Vocational United), Mr. Kirkwood (representing former students).

GOODBYE, MR. BENNETT

This afternoon we have met together to honour Mr. Bennett on the occasion of his retirement from duties at our school.

Since the opening day in 1923 Mr. Bennett has been Mr. Mathematics at Vocational. During these years he has set a high standard of performance for his students. If he has been a demanding teacher—and he has been—it was because he wanted all of us to reach the high goal he had set for us.

We shall remember for the rest of our lives Mr. Bennett's keen sense of humour. We shall also remember those three o'clock sessions at which he gave so much help to students—some there seeking his assistance, many there at his request. We shall remember his patience with our laziness and carelessness and his sympathetic understanding of our difficulties.

But Mr. Bennett has not limited his activities to the

teaching of Mathematics. For years he was Mr. Music as well. He trained many bugle bands. He has trained school choirs and orchestras. He has brought fame to his school, and to himself, with his productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas on this stage. Not the least of his contributions to the life of our school, is our school song which he composed.

Sir — We and thousands of others who have preceded us, do appreciate your efforts on our behalf. You have worked in your classroom and in this school far beyond the line of duty. You have striven always for perfection. You have made hundreds succeed in spite of themselves. To you, sir, and to Mrs. Bennett, we extend best wishes for many, many years in which you may enjoy your music, your travels, your grandchildren and your leisure hours.

(Given on the occasion of the retirement of Mr. Percy Bennett from the W. D. Lowe Vocational School teaching staff in December, 1953 by Michael Masonovich, T128).



MR. and MRS. P. BENNETT

SCHOOL SONG

W. D. LOWE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

by Percy Bennett

PROUD - LY NOW WE TAKE OUR STAND

FOR THE SCHOOL WE LOVE TO UP -

HOLD HER HON - OURED NAME WE WILL E - VER STRIVE

BY OUR EF - FORTS TO MAIN TAIN - - - VIC - TRY

O - VER ALL - - - WE WILL FIGHT WITH ALL OUR

MIGHT FOR LOWE VOC - A - TION - AL



MR. A. D. R. FRASER RETIRES: Mr. A. D. R. Fraser, veteran science teacher at the W. D. Lowe Vocational School, is seen above receiving the gift and congratulations from Mr. P. Bennett on behalf of the teaching staff. Mr. Fraser retired in June, 1953.



MR. G. PEW LEAVES VOCATIONAL. At a staff party in June, 1953, Mr. George Pew received a staff gift and best wishes from Mr. W. Jennings. Mr. Pew, who came to our staff four years ago from Forster Collegiate, is now Vice-Principal at Patterson Collegiate.

Stock Room and Maintenance Staff



Left to Right: Mr. Wm. McCabe, Mr. Charles Byrne, Mr. Dave Biggar, Mr. Joe Webster, Mr. Sam Hughes, Mr. John Johnson, Mr. Art Fisher.

OUR RETIRING CARETAKERS

by Doris Earl
Ruth Tustonowski, C12B

Mr. Jack Johnson, better known as "Pops", is that cute little man that let the kids sneak out the front door at the first of the year. He has been at this school since 1923; he even helped build it. He has enjoyed his work and he thinks the students are quite nice. He plans to relax and take it easy.

Mr. A. Fisher is that hard working man who never seems to rest. He has been at the school since 1928. He liked his work and says that the students are average. He's going to take life easy for a change.

Mr. Charles Byrne is the shy, quiet man who blushes when kidded. He has been at the school since 1931. He enjoyed his work and thinks that the students are pretty good. He's going to fish and smoke a pipe.

Good Luck to All of Them!

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GRADUATING CLASS OF '54

— C12A GRADUATING CLASS —



NAME
VERA ANTAL
VIRGINIA BARRETTE

FAVOURITE SAYING
Check out
Um-m-m

AMBITION
To get 50 in literature
R.C.A.F.



JOYCE BEREN

Let's go, I'm game

To own a '54 Convertible

DESCRIPTION
Competition for Marilyn
Good things come in small
packages
Sweet sixteen and never
been missed
Colussi's shadow
Mmmm Boy!

FUTURE:
Bouncer at Elmwood
Beer waitress

Mrs. ? in a Model A



REITHA CARDER

Mercy sakes!

Rent Whiteman's Furniture
store

Raising little Reid's
Mother of six

PET PEEVE:
Sitting in Phil's car
Late people

Straight hair

ROSE Cervenak

We'll see

To cure the alcoholics of
C12A

Truck drivers
Boys



NAME
JOSEPHINE CHALOUPKA

FAVOURITE SAYING
You know, sort of

AMBITION
Airline stewardess

DESCRIPTION
The girl behind the mask

FUTURE
Assistant bouncer to
Vera
Married to B. L.???

PET PEEVE
Tall, dark, and oh!!!

DINA COLUSSI

Holy Cow?

To fly to the moon
with ?

An Irish Coleen?

Married to B. L.???

Men with beards?

THERESA ELLWOOD
LORRAINE EYE
EULEEN GIRARD

That crazy Joey!
I'm on a diet
Down, seed!

To grow up a bit
To leave school
To raise 25 kids

The girl who's got a lot
Strawberry roan
Saucy

Scrub woman
Mrs. B. N.
Mrs. T. M.

T. T.
Homework
An empty bottle of ?



NAME
MARY HORVATH

FAVOURITE SAYING
Oh! Yes, dear

AMBITION
To drown in champagne at
Assumption with Steve B.

DESCRIPTION
Crazy mixed up
talkative girl
Silent Sal
Apple cheeks
Unpredictable

FUTURE
Still sitting in that
Chev. 'till 3 a.m.
Mrs. H. O.
Bowling (warmer)
Inventor of a secret
formula H2 SO4
Frogman

PET PEEVE
Speeches on the U. N.

BERTHA KANIEWSKI
BARBARA KENNEDY
CHRISTINE MACIE

Slight chagel
There he is
Over the walls, girls

Secretary
Skater
A diploma

Mrs. H. O.
Bowling (warmer)
Inventor of a secret
formula H2 SO4
Frogman

Books
Carol—"She's so slim"
Undependable peroxide

NELLIE MANCHULENKO

I hate him

Mother of the Year, 1955

Sports model

Frogman

Small men



NAME
MARY MATEVIA
IRENE McMILLAN
GAIL MOREAU
SHIRLEY NEWHAM

FAVOURITE SAYING
Where's Lorraine?
Hey, wait for me, Em.
But, Reg.
What a character!

AMBITION
To graduate
Own an inkwell factory
Child bride
Private sec'y to an impor-
tant firm
Travel before settling
down

DESCRIPTION
Intellectual?
Fair lass
President's bait
A—chool!

FUTURE
Mrs. B. A.
4 little inkspots
Still drawing pussy cats
Married to the boss!??
Travelling and still search-
ing

PET PEEVE
School
Ink blots
McGee's ties
Tech boys

JOYCE ONDEJKO

"I don't know"

Travel before settling
down

Innocent!?

Travelling and still search-
ing

Edward



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
EMILY OSTAPOVITCH	Where's my lunch, I'm hungry	To invent an alarm clock for H.M.B.	Foreign intrigue	E.E.O. & H.M.B. & Alarm Clocks, Inc.	Coming in early
CAROLYN SPENCER	Wait a minute, Barb.	120 w.p.m. in shorthand	Coy	Still trying!	Slow People
BETTY STASIK	Oh, to heck with it	To take dictation from Bob Wagner	Pert	Signing autographs for Lassie	Writing letters for M. C
IRENE THOMAS	Pat will be in this week	Mrs. P. G. Baker	Brains?	Raising little Bakers	Waiting for Pat



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
GORDON BOAKES	Crooked Critter	Boakes, Believeau, Richard	Good head	Head janitor at Furlong	Missing the open net
DON BROWN	Don't bug the regulars	To beat Karca at pool	Mental Case?	Practicing to beat Karca	Women
JACK BURKE	Get out	Guest artist with Toronto Symphony Orchestra	A cool cat!	Playing piano on Soopy Sales Show	Cheap pianos
DAN COSTEA	Where do we go, you guys?	To be a legal booky	Don Juan	G-Man (Garbage Man)	C3A (D.W.)



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
DOUGLAS FATHERS	Yes, Mr. Ord	To be a teacher	The guy behind the bow tie	King of Skid Row	Girls
GEORGE RAU	Seriously now!	To control the 3rd floor	Gibraltar	In front of the Europe with a dry throat	Lysay's cheap whiskey
EARL SMITH	Gee, You're loud, Mick.	To drink it straight	Smooth dancer	Married with fifteen kids	No. 19
MICKEY TERNOVAN	Mmm—Boy, You're nice	To manage Dominion	Smiles and chuckles	Janitor at Dominion	Girls
ROMAN URSU	All right, Sam!	To fill his gas tank	Shady character	Basketball coach	The 1940 Merc.

— C12B GRADUATING CLASS — — GENERAL —



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
PAT AFFLECK	Gee Whiz	To own a ranch	Athletic type	Farmerette	Farmers
ARLENE BAIN	"I almost flipped a kidney"	To take a luxury cruise to Rio	Cute and neat	Raising little stenographers	Slinky girls
ANN BRIGGS	You, You, You	Mrs. D. K. Mc.	Bubbling	Raising little Marines	Sailors
LIDIA DI GIACOBBE	Gee, I don't know	To see Rome	Beyond repair	Finally saw Rome	T. V. Commercials
CECILE DOMARCHUCK	And one for the road!!!!	Mascot for the Navy	Marvel of the Marines (R.G.)	Graduating from Reform School (1994)	U. S. Marines



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
ANNETTE GAUTHIER	Mariannel How could you?	Get 50 in spelling	Ou la la! Those French girls	Raising little engineers	Getting up in the morning
VICTORIA JAMARZIAN	"You know"	Marry the boss	Short, dark and full of life	Doctor & Mrs. ———	Those who know better
AUDREY JOHNSON	I got a letter	To marry her sailor soon	Small fry	Travelling from port to port	Oh! such language
MARIANNE MASON	Don't do anything I wouldn't do!	Journalism	Don't let her looks kid you!	Undecided	Doctors!
BARBARA McDERMID	"Don't be silly"	To be Mrs.?	Quiet, but oh!	Mrs.?	People who crack their knuckles



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
BARBARA McDONALD	Which one	Secretary	Neat 'n Nice	Wife	People who gossip
KATHRYN MCINTOSH	"Bill"	Model	One Man's Girl	To be a model wife	A car that leaks
HELEN PALENIK	"Adio"	Raise a football team	5' 4"—still too short	Mrs. J. B.	Jo & Evas
DIANA TRACZ	"Norm"	Raising a right inside and middle	The whiz kid	Dinner's ready children	One conceited fellow
HELEN VANDER ZANDEN	"Guess what?"	Modeling for the Detroit Tigers	Sweet and lovely	Still modeling	Boys

— CLERICAL —



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
BEVERLY BERRIMAN	Good luck to you	To leave Windsor	Short hair, hot eyes, new woman for '54	Travelling	Yankees
DORIS EARL	Ooo-Shoo bee, Doo bee	Dancing in a famous musical	An all round nice kid	Slaughtered on Tenth Avenue	Onions on a hamburger
HELEN FIORET	What are ya, a Cop??	To be a nun?	Red-headed bombshell from Italy	Married to a 7 footer	Italians
JOYCE FRANCE	No! How many times do I have to tell you?	To be a teacher?? (or is it Mrs. C.C.)	Silent but full of dynamite	Raising little Yankees	Bernice Hall



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
BEVERLY HADDAD	Jeepers Crowl	Travel	Laughing Comedian	Assistant to Dr. (?)	Staying in at night
BERNICE HALL	Keith was over last night, Joyce	To be Mrs. K. S.	Sweet and Innocent ?	Pitter Patter of little painters	Joyce France
ANNIE KADLUBISKY	Nothing	Movie Actress	That innocent look is no disguise, for mischief lurks in both her eyes	Housewife	Speeches
PHYLLIS MASLANKA	Oh!!!	Nursing	Still smiling	Nursing a husband	Reading
SHIRLEY McCLUSKEY	"You know it kid"	Bride for a Day	Cute and dynamic	Mrs. R. S. P.	"Bob"



NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE	PET PEEVE
CASSIE NOWOSIELSKI	Anybody want a cookie?	Take a slow boat to Trinidad	You name it, I'll kill it	Driving a rocket (slow) 500 miles an hour	Miss Cameron: "Cassie, where were you last period". Cassie: "P.T." School
BETTY SPOIALA	Can you see him Helen	To go out with a certain fellow	Watch those big eyes!	Teaching or Nursing	
GLORIA TAZZMAN	What a life	Typing 55 words a minute	Lovable	Bookie	Going Steady
ELIZABETH TOROK	Hit you in the head	Travel	Don't let her fool you	Work in an office	Reading
RUTH TUSTONOWSKI	But "Dahling"	To own a coke company	The Red Headed Waitress	To marry Don C. and have little "C's"	"Bannans"

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



NAME	APPEARANCE	FAVOURITE SAYING	PET PEEVE	WEAKNESS	1964
BEA BARNETT	Desirable	Let's get married	Waiting	Engagement rings	Still waiting
BERNADINE BEIM	Brains	I've got it	People who disturb the class	Violins	Leading her own orchestra
JANET BUNT	Sleepy	Gee DAD!	Nosey people	Levi's	Raising Jaspers
MARY DURALIA	Ideal	I don't know	A certain person	Bowling	Travelling
ELSIE FAUL	Chubby	I'm on a diet kids	Calorie Charts	Chocolates	Still dieting



NAME	APPEARANCE	FAVOURITE SAYING	PET PEEVE	WEAKNESS	1964
SANDRA KATZMAN	Conceited	CENSORED	Other people	Mario's	Waitress
IRMA KOWALZIK	Neat	What does that mean?	Making speeches	Her dictionary	Madam President
MAUREEN LARMOUR	Sweet	I don't understand, Mr. Cook	Broken ankles	53 Fords	Still doesn't understand
VENITA MARTIN	Exciting	Ooooh!	Men	Wild parties	Settled down
GERALDINE NOBLE	Innocent	It is not	Homework	The monkey bars	Flying the trapeze



NAME	APPEARANCE	FAVOURITE SAYING	PET PEEVE	WEAKNESS	1964
GAYLE TOBIN	Devilish	I'll never tell	Double dating	A Doctor's Son	Raising little half backs
LYNN TRUSCOTT	Cute	Doodle-ly-doo	Guess Who?	R. T.	Dancing at the Doodle-ly-doo
FLORENCE WHITE	Tall dark and Wow!	Let's get him	Short men	Tall men	Dagmar II
RENEE PIERRE	Dimples	Gee T'anks	English	Tony Curtis	Replacing Miss Connerty



NAME
BILL OLIVER
RENO PARISOTTO
ROBERT ST. ONGE

APPEARANCE
Mr. BIG
Sharp
Mourning

FAVOURITE SAYING
I wish I knew
Ditch the punk and
live awhile
Take it cool



PET PEEVE
Agreeable people
Going steady
Typing

WEAKNESS
Arguing
Italian Spaghetti
Keeping late hours



1964
Trying to prove a point
Making his own SALOMI
Underwood certificate

— T12A GRADUATING CLASS —



NAME
BARBARA BEEMER
GAIL BRIMNER
ARGIA CUOMO
MARILYN FRASER
MARILYN MARSHALL

S. A.
Making Pizza Pies
Exploring
Badminton
Vocational United
Pestering Mr. McGee



AMBITION
To visit H.J. in Kitchener
Wayne University
Fresh air inspector
Marry a Mountie
To stay awake in Physics



FAVOURITE SAYING
But Marl
Ye Gads!
Oh, boy!
You know, of course,
this means war!
Hey, kids, I got a letter



FUTURE
Vacationing on Mars
Your guess is as good as
mine!
It's a hard thing to decide
Raising little mounties
Following Ruth in my jeep



PET PEEVE
A girl that wears a
Patterson Pin
Blushing
People—in general
Teachers that teach
Squares in general

— T12B GRADUATING CLASS —



NAME
RUTH ROWE
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
MIKE DMYTROW
RONALD "T" ERWIN
EDWARD GAGNIER

S. A.
Talking to Bill
Sharpening pencils
Eating
Rifles and Fishing
Telling jokes



AMBITION
To travel in a jeep
Take out girls
World's top photographer
Esquire Photographer
Teaching Brats



F. S.
Ever nice!
SILENT LISTENER
Pleasingly plump
Professor
On one wheel



FUTURE
Undecided now
OHI "SHUCKS"
"How's that one Mich"
Light a match under it
Slimmy flipper



PET PEEVE
Math. perious
Girls
Bob Tibor (Crow)
Liquor and Women
(mostly Women)
Mich the Promoter,
line me up



NAME
STEPHEN HUBERT
EDDIE "ED." LENAR
MIKE MARDELL
MICH "SPIDER"
MASONOVICH
RICHARD POISSON

S. A.
Drafting
Visiting the Aberdeen
with Rau
Participating in card
games
Driving a Cadillac and
football
Golf team, Pencil
pusher



AMBITION
World's foremost designer
To help Bob Lefebvre
Bootlegger
Owning a Million Dollar
Plant
A jazzy pianist



DESCRIPTION
Conservative
Sober at school, only
The handsome waiter
Modern Casanova
Just another student



FAVOURITE SAYING
Ha! Ha! Ha!
Couple of Cincis
Punch him out
Mich Mason Private
eye
Gone man, gone



PET PEEVE
Women
Chatham, Aberdeen and
the Horseshoe
Essex (boom town)
Gagnier the LOVE and
Lenar the GANGSTER
Blonde hair, Black roots



NAME	S. A.	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FAVOURITE SAYING	PET PEEVE
BOB TIBOR	Sleeping	Mayor of Windsor	Muscular	Man Alive	Doing homework (at school)
KEN DEASE	Ping Pong	Race Driver	Built for speed not for comfort	Step on it	Sport Cars
GORDON GRAHAM	Making the women happy	To graduate	Short and hard	Take off	Lambie
KEITH R. JONES	Wrecking cars	Take over Meretsky	Real gone	Where are this car's keys	Hitch Hiking
JOHN ANDREW LAMBIE	Whistling at the Babes	Janitor at the Gaiety	Real Cool	Punch out, Dad	Communist



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FRED PHIPPS	Rifle team	To be contented	Slow	Nothing	Model-A
LEONARD W. REGNIER	Keeping the girls happy	Head mechanic of Fords	Tall and hard	Don't get excited	Physics lesson
JOE SZPAK	Hunting	To be a Forest Ranger	Medium length, width, height	You think so?	5' 2"
JERRY WYNNYK	Gambling	Big Hood	Always willing	You have done it	Marilyn
DON ARMSTRONG	Detroit women	Captain in the Navy	Real Crude	There she is again	Staying sober



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LEONARD EDWARDS	Chasing golf balls	Graduate from Tech.	Shwan'z	Don't call me your middle name	Doing homework
AL HOFFMAN	Basketball, football and knitting	Killing a bottle with Sabolick and Bozin	Dangerous when loose	"Let's go instigating on the third"	Belle River
GARY HUGGARD	Eating	Bachelor	Really nice	Catch yourself on	Gabby women
BOB WINCH	Sawing wood	Wood butcher	The Tony Twin	Do you math	Women
FRANK BECHARD (Frank the Crank)	Making money to spend on girls	Designing skyscrapers	Look up and see!	Crazy mixed up kids	Getting a few marks in Literature



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JOHN BOBALJIK	Badminton	To design leak-proof bus stop	Real Cool	Man, that's cool	L.L. Playing Badminton
AL CORNWALL	Gymnastics	Make '56 Olympics	Hard rock	Hey! Buck	Gerry
JOHN DANKO	Parking at Heppenstall	Nostradamus	Clear	Hey baby! I call you baby because you ain't got any teeth	Jean
JOHN GORDON	Clock watching	1st class pencil pusher	Can't have everything	I don't know	Lipstick that smears
DON HANCOCK	Badminton-Hockey	Registered Architect	Dr. Jekle-Mr. Hyde	All right—Already!	Proxy Locks



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GARY HILLMAN	Badminton, social committee, baseball, pool shark	Janitor at St. Mary's Academy	Blushing playboy	I'll punch you into the middle of next week	Lit and Comp
JOHN HRENO	Volleyball, hockey, social committee, Veep Vocational United	Design a modern pencil	Booze artist	That's the way the ball bounces	Blonde women
JOHN LANE		To become a millionaire	Tall, dark and —	You hoodlum!	Mr. Augustine
BOB LEFEBVRE	Badminton, social committee	Smart, like Lenar	Medium, fair and all there	What'cha think this is anyhow?	Can't food Adsett
LAWRENCE LETWIN	Rifle team, Badminton, girls	To be married before 35	Not bad	Wubbish—that's what it is Wubbish!	Hey, Larry! Lend m a nickel



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PETER ST. ANTOINE	Skating, house league captain	Not to work for Cooper	Four eyes	Real cool, meaning "not so hot"	Drafting teachers
GEORGE ALDEA	Girls	Long sleek blondes	Tall, dark and crazy	My gawds	A. J. B.
RICK BOBAK	Serving diner at the Y	To de-atomize a woman	Extremely invulnerable	Come and get it "baby"	Fishy women
LEO BONDY	Baseball	To be a tool & die maker	The man with the beard	Who stole it?	Bill, Larry and Dick



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GORDON LITTLE	Orchestra	Mayor of Harrow	Four eyes, lanky	Down with the molecules	No roof on the court-yard
ED MULA WKA	Making love and drinking	Women killer	To marry Gail	Hey! wench! Comere	Dry parties and inquisitiv women
RAYMOND NORRIS	Playing pool in class	Raise a soccer team	Tough! Tough to look at	Mama? How's the baby boy?	Women with straight hair
REINHARD PALNAU	Member of crocheting team	Specialist in tool & die making	Tall, blonde and "ah"	Let's go for a ride, babel	Staying in school until June
ALBERT PATRICK	Member of crocheting team	Get a truck that doesn't burn oil	Man of the hour	Fill the oil, check the gas	Balin's stories



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STEVE GYURINDAK	Wrestling with Gladys	Owning a new Mercury Conv.	Tall, dark and longing	"So"	Flat tires and traffic tickets
JAMES HARPER	General spectator and adviser	Supe of tool-room	Just out of this world	Karl, the gas gauge is on the E.	Stag parties
LARRY HOGUE	Lifting Ponie's comb	To be average	Dense, quiet and shy	I haven't got it	Stuck-up girls
GERALD LEFAYE	Beating up Norris	Get something for nothing	Magnificent build—but sloppy	Are you taken, beautiful?	Girls are getting too smart



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JOHN VOROBEL	First Aid	Be an honest crook	He gets what he wants	Censored	Girls
ROBERT BALINT	Whoops! Sir, you need a new set of scales	In competition with H.E.P.C.	Tall, thin and thinking	I think I'll explode it	B. M. Jo, and 40 others
DOUG CHILSON	Worrying	Happy husband	What every good young girl wants	Censored	Ignorance
BILL GILLIS	Imitating screwballs	Marry a millionaire	Tall and hard	What did you eat, Chilson?	Bad breath
BILL LEFLER	A spaghetti slinger	Hydro chairman	Tall and descriptive	Don't tell Osborne	Trimming telephone wires off Hydro poles



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JOHN OSBORNE	Bev.	To marry his favourite saying	Yummy	Bev.	Walking on the left hand side of the hall
TOM ROUNDING	Hitch-hiking home	Bell Telephone man	Country boy	Yea—you got the idea	Unknown
COLIN SHIPLEY	No school spirit	Own a car	Sleep and sloppy	Phone her last night, Bill?	Asking a certain some one for a date
JAMES LEE	Signals	Electronics engineer	Dark and short	What say! Buddy?	Wrestler
BART TUCKER	Tracking girls	To do nothing for lots of money	Tall, dark and blind	Never fear, Tucker's here	Girls



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STAN PONICK	Captain of the crocheting team	?? ?	Tall boy built close to the ground	Hogue, who's got my comb?	Conceited people
ROY RUTT	Burning up motor cycles	Fixing flat tires	?? ? ?	Gypped again!	Silvius and his slide rule
BILL SMITH	Getting traffic tickets	Ten kids	A one-gal man	That's a lot of bunk	Leaky windshields
BOB TROTTER	Putting a job on Hogue	Six kids	Tall, dark, desirable	Let's get married	Squares
SILVIUS VIOREN	Operating a slide rule	Be an engineer	Short, dark and bashful	Be serious, act your age	Blondes with blue eyes



NAME	S. A.	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FAVOURITE SAYING	PET PEEVE
BILL CHILD	Women	To leave Tech.	Tall, dark and gruesome	Wow, is she cute	G. Aldea
ITALIO DOMINATO	Year Book	I'll never tell	Let's live it up	Don't bug me	Small girls with big ideas
BILL GRUNDY	Rifle shooting, football	Best shot in Canada	Tall	Who did it?	Jon Kocak
JIM HOFFMAN	Football, basketball, baseball	Doing physics homework	Brushcut	How's chances	The third floor
MARK KALBOL	Wine, women and song	Week-end parties	The most to say the least	Wow! What a chick!	J. Hoffman—Pearl



NAME	S. A.	AMBITION	DESCRIPTION	FAVOURITE SAYING	PET PEEVE
JON KOCAK	Soccer, track, band	Leading bugler of Essex Scottish band	Tall, dark and easy-going	Who is it!!	Girl on the 3rd floor
EUGENE LYSAY	Women, hockey, football, track	Be a taster at Hiram Walker's	Solid	What size?	George Rau on Friday nights
PETER ROPAC	Square dancing	To bowl a perfect score	5'11" curly hair	Crazy or somethin'?	Physics
RAY GRAY	Doodling	Professional doodler	Slim	"Zat right?"	Women
GARY COOPER	Hockey, hockey	A lot of little drips of plumbers	Girl on his right	Come on "Moe"	Girls who are late and school



Left to right: Henry Golab (Timekeeper), Ben Cooper (Junior Boys' Scorer), Green, Jon Kocak (Senior Boys' Scorer).

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Alex Hoffman: (at basketball game) "See that big substitute out there playing forward? I think he's going to be our best man this year."

Matilda: "Oh, darling, this is so sudden."

The sign read: "Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothes."

A man answered: "It's about time."

Why did the moron put fire-crackers in his hair?
So he could have bangs.

Why did the moron creep by the bathroom door?
So he wouldn't wake up his sleeping pills.

"Has the new florist any children?"

"Yes, a girl who is a shrinking violet and two boys—one a budding genius and the other a blooming nuisance."

Teacher: "What is the longest word in the English language?"

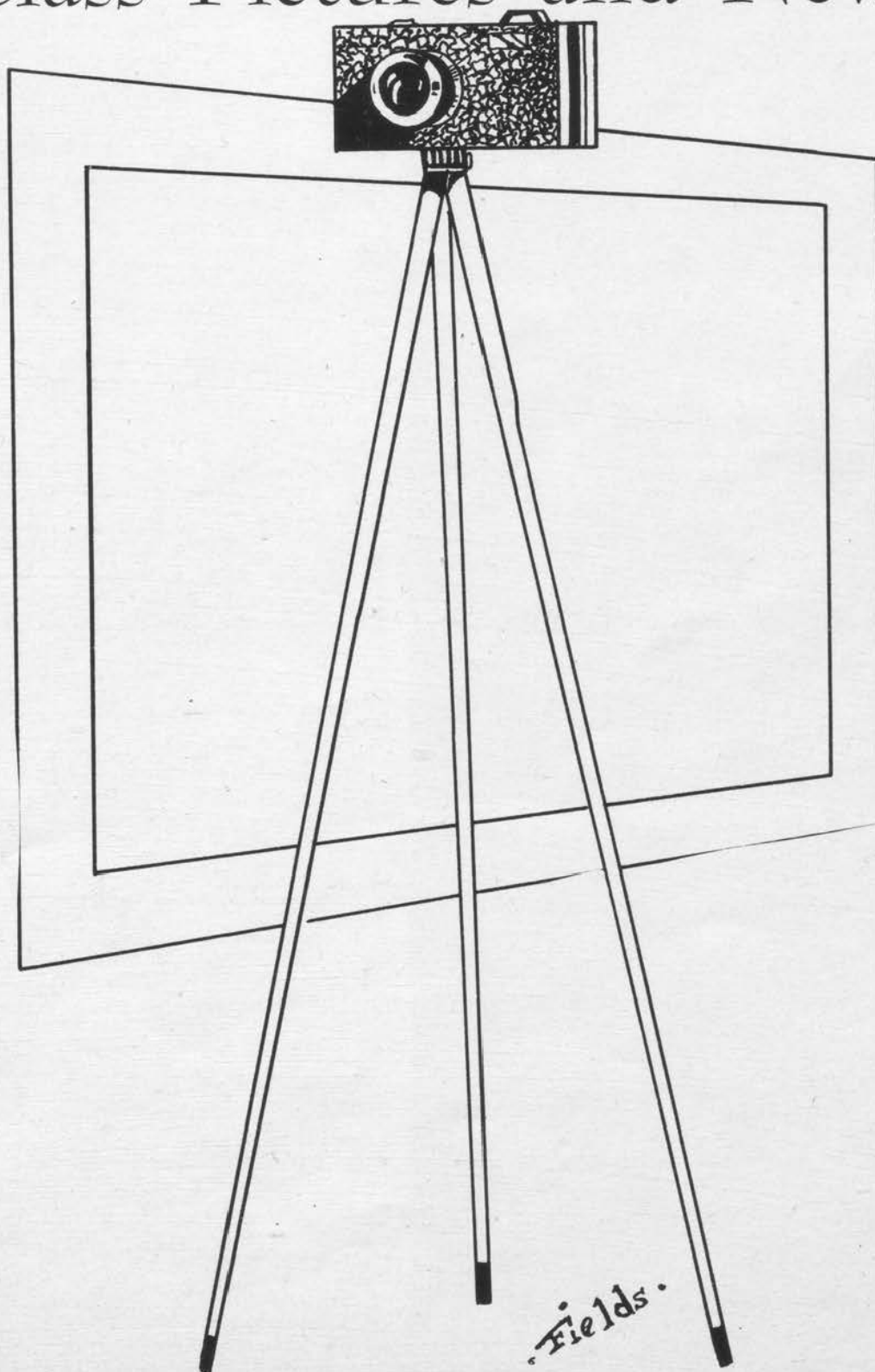
Student: "The one following the teacher's statement, 'and just one more word.'"

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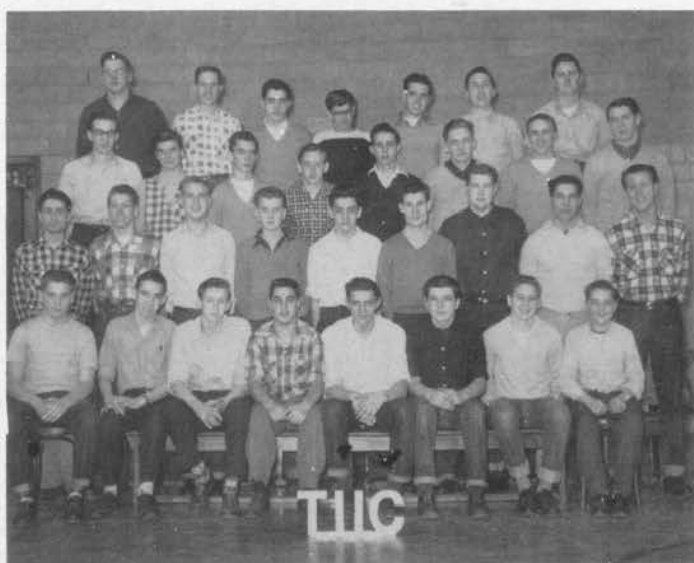


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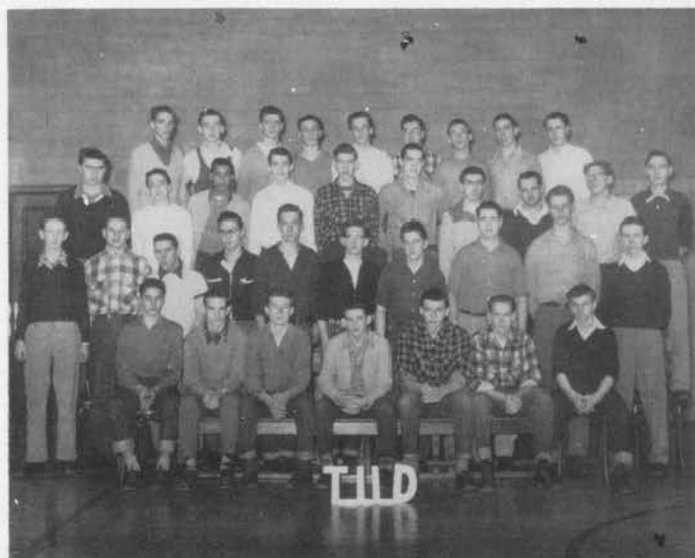
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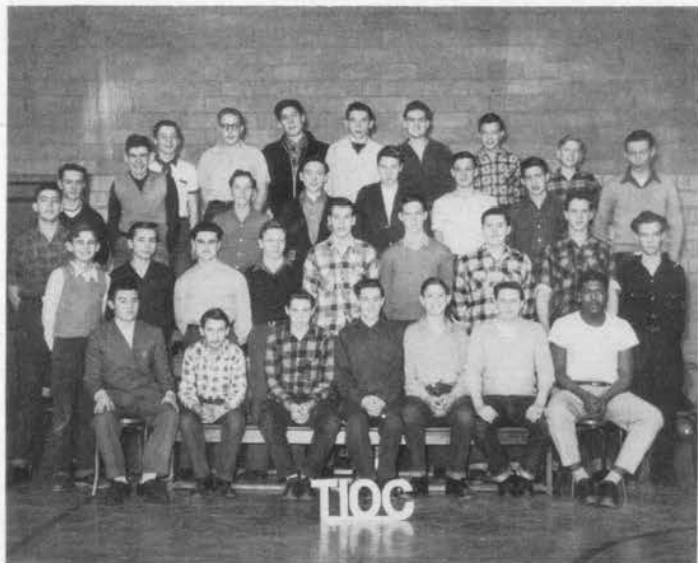
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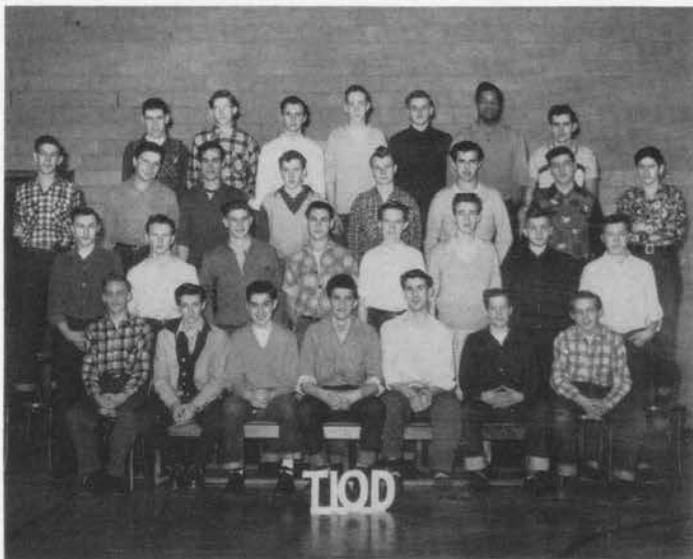


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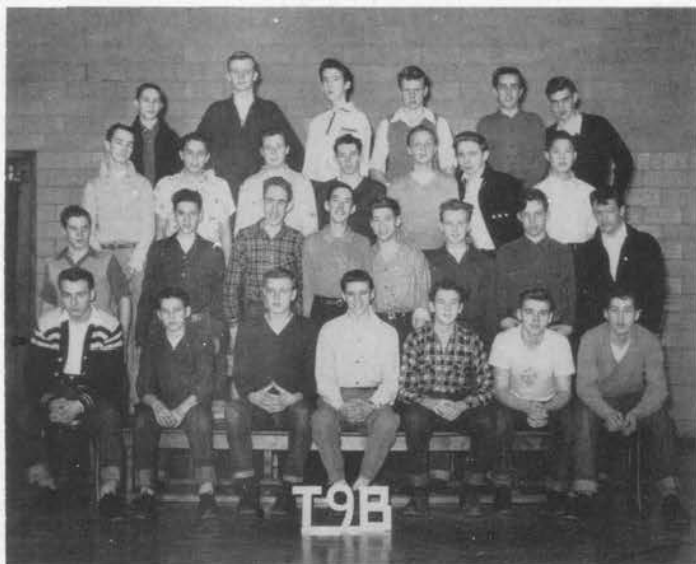
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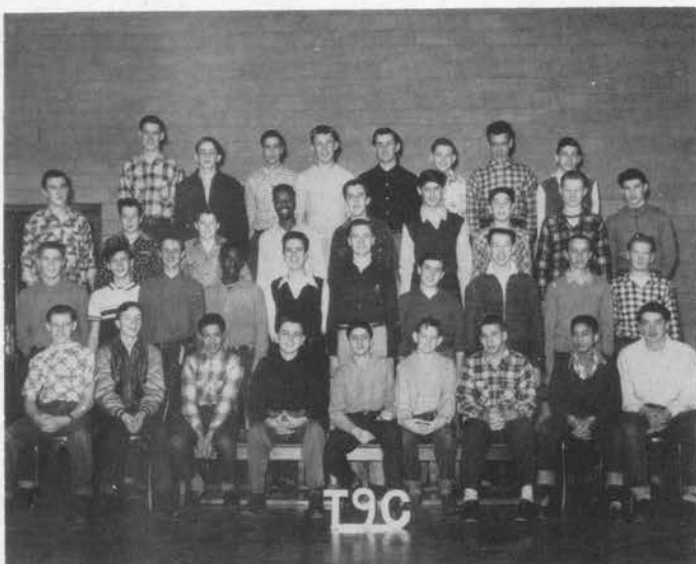


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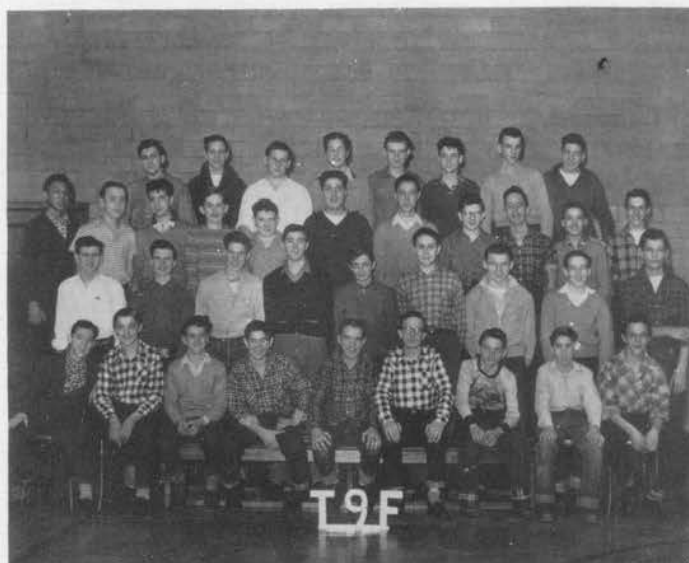


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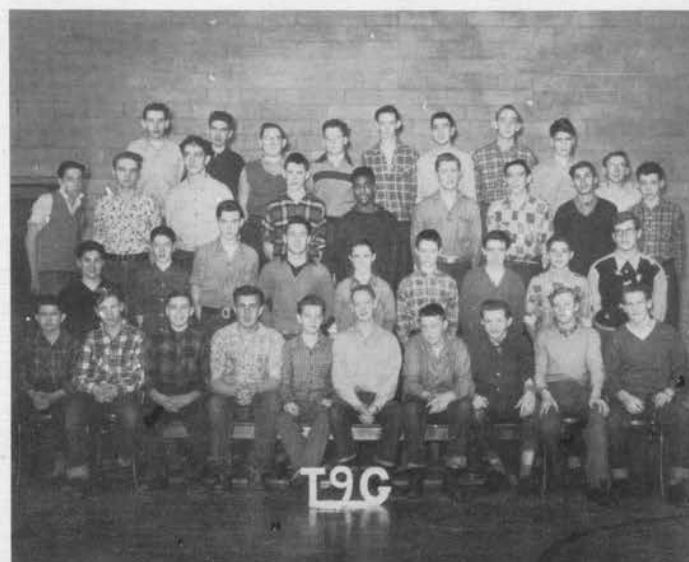


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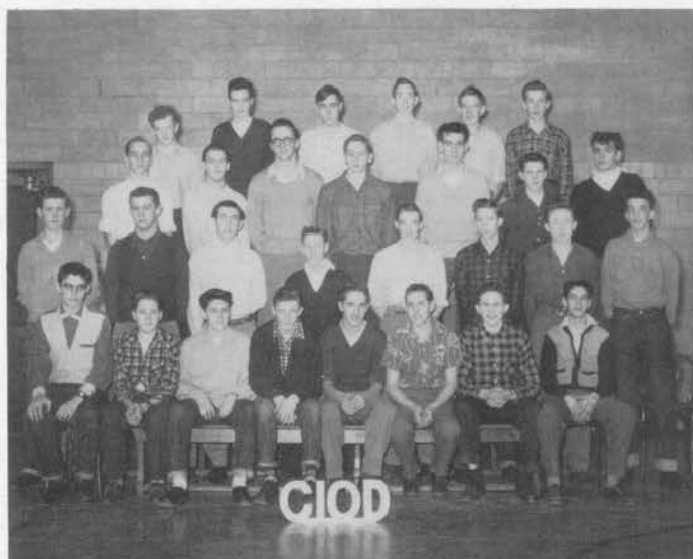
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Pete Ropac On the garbage wagon with Hoffman.
 John Kocak Janitor at St. Mary's Academy.
 Eugene Lysay Bar tender at the Elbow Room.
 Mark Kalbol Cleaning bottles at Hiram Walkers.
 Jim Hoffman Playing left out for Notre Dame.
 Bill Grundy Racking up balls at Mark's Pool-room.
 Italo Dominatto Still trying to type.
 William Child Picking lice out of type.
 Bart Tucker Electrician?
 Jim Lee Head waiter at Lee Chees.
 Colin Shipley Visiting, Kresges.
 Tom Rounding Essex's contribution to girls.
 John Osborne Visiting the west end.
 Bill Lefler Digging post holes for hydro.
 Bill Gillis Undecided.
 Douglas Chilson A friend of the undecided.
 Robert Balint A comrade.
 John Vocobel Self-owned nursery operator.
 Silvie Vioen Married, with quiet, modest girl.
 Robert Trottier Inspector of the third floor.

Bill Smith Married, dozen children.
 Roy Rutt A comrade's friend.
 Stan Ponik It's a gyp—no beer.
 Albert Patrick A farmer on Malden Road.
 Reinhard Palnau Professional wrestler.
 Ray Norris Coach of Tech's soccer team.
 Ed. Mulawka Me, Gail and the kids.
 Gordon Little Mayor of Harrow.
 Gerald Lefave Still trying to bowl.
 Maynard Hurst Sweeping floors on Bob-Lo.
 Larry Hogue Still bumming.
 Jim Harper Favourite? blondes.
 Steve Gyurindak Owning a convertible lot.
 Leo Bondy Tool maker.
 Richard Bobak Owner of a pool-room.
 George Aldea A retired usher.
 Ray Gray Painting the town red.
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 MINA RILEY not Flirting in the Halls.
 BETTY ROBINET coming in Late.
 JO TOROSIAN having a Date.
 JEAN WEGRZYN not Being Real Nice.
 Imagine them all as Quiet as Mice.

By Lillian Morgan.

Name	1964
Virginia Ambedian	Singing Howdy Doody's Special
Sandra McDermid	Raising little blonde basketball players
Lillian Morgan	Owning Street Cleaner's Inc.
Betty Robinet	Raising J. L.'s juniors
Mina Riley	Still looking for the 3rd mistletoe
Jo Torosian	Chaperoning mad New Year's parties
Jean Wegrzyn	X-Raying millionaires' pockets

By Jean Wegrzyn—T 11 A

"That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, Pat—one red and the other green."

"Yes—and I've got another pair like it at home."

The barber had used his electric clippers in cutting small Betty's hair.

"I guess my neck wasn't clean," she told her mother in coming home, "'cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it."

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF T11B

Paul Drouillard	I wouldn't say that !
Ronald Perry	Sir! Of course it's right. I did it.
Gary Snively	Pass the Smorgasbord.
Matthew Klepacki	Which way did she go.
Richard Parker	Dis must be de place.
Nelson Beaudoin	Not bad, if you don't look at it too long.
Bill Chuby	What'd I do, what'd I do?
Gerald Cault	Richard will do it.
Charles Gendreau	Collector of Mr. Adsett's used tooth picks.
Maynard Lusk	Oh-h-h-h-h Puticen.
Gary Masse	Come again?
Fred Tiller	See you later, Alligator.
Paul White	It's the French in me.
Robert Cunningham	Where's Blondie????
George Fedak	Darn it,—Snake eyes!
Douglas Huha	Not necessarily?
Ronald Hupka	You big bully.
John Kaschak	Wine and a good time.
Geno Mascarin	You vatch out what you doing.
Daniel Philpott	Hi, shorty.
Karl Serdowich	Hot bananas!
Nick Stach	Where's Olga?
Gerald Willsie	It depends on the angle.
Mr. Shrier	That's a threat, guarantee, and a promise!
Mr. Flagler	Come on, up and at it!

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David Hess	Peeling hotrods
Robert Lever	Graduating from College
Tony Machacek	Bigamist six times, six kids
Pat McKeon	Cleaning Purity Dairies stables
Jim McNamera	Janitor at St. Mary's.
John Pahomey	Mayor of River Canard.
Morley Rounding	Head usher at the Rio.
George Ternovan	Michigan Ave. Skid Row.
Ernie Viczen	Master detective, private eyelid.
Norman Zamczyk	Owning a string of burlesque theatres.
Jerry Clarke	Cruising around in his kiddy-car.
John Gellner	Right-wing for Canadiens.
Jack Greenway	Winding old alarm clocks.
Robert Harrison	Mad scientist's crazy helper
Orval Hodgkin	Sargeant Preston II.
Mike Hudec	Professional tramp.
Waldemar Jahns	Windsor's playboy.
Tony Jelenek	Manager of the Center.
George Horvath	Sharkey at Pool.
Mike Krakana	Selling used rags.
David Keith	Still chasing girls.
Dan Kennedy	Graduating from Vocational.
Norman Masse	Fruit peddler on Pitt St.
Don McCabe	Owner of a nudist colony.
Frank Miller	Sponging off his father.
Stan Portt	Bouncing midget.
Robert Soulliere	Selling vulcanized rubber.
John Skozen	Assistant to the assistant undertaker
Bruce Stark	Bouncer at the Elbow Room.
Ken Watton	Re-opening the "Devonshire"
Murry Wilson	Sophisticated bum.

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CLASS NEWS

THE FLAMES OF 11B

Carol's sweet on somebody-or-other in C11D,
I wish that feller'd just awake—he's got her up a tree.
Redheads crop up everywhere in our Vocational High,
Now Jacqueline is one of a pair that would really make
you sigh.
I think that Ruby's playing the field, I've an idea she'll get
him soon,
Her charm is so beguiling—she'll capture him under the
moon.
Ah, wait! A thought just struck, though we don't mean
to pry—
But it's said that boy she was seen with has come from
K. C. I.
Intuition informs here that even Kathy's got a guy—
He makes some Casanova, so blonde and handsome—
oh, my!
A little bluebird whispered to me of a thing that must be
true:
Mary's not gone at all, at all, on anybody new.
But then again her mystery may possibly allude,
To a delicacy of changing beaus—so let us not intrude.
Subtly manoeuvring a gentleman into a complimentary
position,
Eleanor is very coy—for her success in this we're wishin'.
On the brow of our favourite prima donna (Betty) I detect
a tinge of romance—
Seems to me there's some illogical rule 'bout walking
'round in a trance.
Ruth thinks a lot of a guy who can dance, while Mattie's
taste runs to dark hair;
The estimation with which Don beholds her has Jeanne
"personality plus" walking on air.
Changing Jo-Ann's molehill of courting into a mountain,
We found it was merely a sweet soda fountain.
At Borden's Dairy (she reigns there supreme).
Domestically, of our realm, she is the queen.
Movie stars are what make June Antoschuk swoon,
She positively affirms Eddie Fisher's a boon.
We hope we haven't been catty.
Or hurt anyone in our views—
We've just been only trying
To give you some shine to your news.

—Gladys Popiel, C11B

CAN YOU IMAGINE C11C

Carol Mayville not writing to a Puerto Rican.
Eleanor Dupuis not looking at a certain boy in fourth
form near her locker.
Marilyn Cobbett not roaming the halls.
Sara Ursu not looking for two certain boys across from
her locker.
Diane Cookson not talking.
Beverly not being kidded by Mr. Wallen about New
Zealand.
Loretta Cardinal doing her shorthand.
Elizabeth Milne without Janet.
Janet Cope not chewing gum.
Jo-Anne Boutet arriving first in the morning.
Gloria Monaghan not playing tiddly-winks with Mr.
Wallen's feet.
Margaret Imre not consulting Miss Cameron.
Margaret Atkin typing 70 words a minute.
Pat Hewitt not looking for her "Rusty".
Shirley Pitts starting a rumpus in class.
Kay Howe handing in all her book-reports.
Evelyn Yakymovich not asking Miss McKay crazy
questions.
Nancy Stoddart not thinking of the Navy.
Walter Thom without his curls.
Bill Whitesell not playing tootsies with Miss McKay.
Bart Bulmer not looking for that certain "R.D." in third
form.

—Bart Bulmer and Walter Thom

CLASS SWEETHEART

HAIR—Bart Bulmer	HUMOUR—Evelyn Yakymo- vich
EYES—Kay Howe	VITALITY—Nancy Stoddart
NOSE—Marilyn Cobbett	COMPLEXION—Gloria Monaghan
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FIGURE—Jo-Anne Boutet	
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Irene Bodyk—Loudmouth	(5' 7")
Betty Campbell—Soupy	Rose Majsak—Fatty
Lucy Carleso—Caruso	Bev. Masino—Maraschino
Jeanette Cornut—Corny-	Elaine Mereshka—Bean
nut	Pole (5' 1")
Georgina Donisie—	Vera Mihalich—Mihawihi
Wilhemena	Gail Morgan—Morgue
Helen Drazic—Drastic	Jean Muchesna—Mooch
Doreen Iekre—Acre	Pat Mularchy—Chick
Helen Frimer—Fweemer	Elaine Oliver—O-liver
Barbara Gifford—Goofy	Madelyn Percy—Poicy
Lorraine Gillis—Einstein II	Donna Poison—Smiles 'N
Rose Gravelle—Gravel	Chuckles
Gertie	Pirjo Raiha—Raja
Joan Hill—Anastasia	Phylis Rickeard—Rick
Mary Ann Illinicki—Nicky.	Eileen Stasik—Stacy
—Rose Gravelle and Jean Muchesna	

C10A's LIFE AMBITION

Jean Muchesna	Own a swimming pool 10' by 12'
Elaine Oliver	Scrubwoman at W. D. Lowe.
Phylis Rickeard	Beat Pirjo in exams.
Georgina Donisie	Have a big, big, big, wedding.
Gail Morgan	Have curly hair.
Lorraine Gillis	Be dumb.
Pirjo Rahia	Queen of Egypt.
Betty Campbell	Learn to skate on her feet.
Donna Poisson	To be on Auntie Dee's Show.
Helen Kozak	To wear a blouse.
Joan Hill	To have ambition.
Rose Gravelle	Have her hair grow down to her
Jeanette Turski	Movie Star. ankles.
Connie Wittke	Not mad at her boy-friend.
Bev. Labrecque	Raise a basketball team.
Irene Bodyk	To speak out loud.
Carol Awad	To get rid of the sign in Mr. Cook's
	room.
Helen Drazic	Graduate.
	—Rose Gravelle and Jean Muchesna

TEACHERS' SAYINGS

Miss McKay	Elaine Oliver, are you ready?
Mr. Jennings	Is this C10Z?
Miss Coughlin	Be self-starters.
	—Rose Gravelle and Jean Muchesna

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Franko "The Lover" Tintinalli	Making Italian Movies
Ernest "The Hood" Beneteau	Marry "V.C.D." and have family of "3"
Bill "The Hot Rod" Cook	Mr. Starr's Father
	Patternmaking—Foundry
Jim "Brain" Peach	Whittling Wood
Henry "Cutie-Pie" Pizurie	Reopening the "Gaiety"
George "Muscles" Martin	To have a date with a "Girl"
Fred "Winemaker" Gouin	Making a good casting
	Electricity
Frank "Punch Me" Lee	Electrical Engineer
Louis "No Money" "No Funny" Decaire	Television Technician
Don "Punch You Out" Kennedy	Helen and "8" Kids
Maurice "Punchy" Damphouse	Having a fight with world's champ
Ed "Hot Wire" Demars	To Sing
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Tarry "Fuse Boy" Mercer	Professional Fisherman
Heinz "Working Boy" Runft	Taking it Easy
Charles "Hammer Head" Girard	Don't know

—Ernest Beneteau

T 9A IN 1964

Wallace Blair:	Pick-pocket.
Frank Brndjar:	Goalie for Maple Leafs.
Don Burigo:	Serving time.
Jim Glover:	Capt. of Queen Mary.
Doug Harwood:	Married to you know who!
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Eyes	Winnie Brook
Eyebrows	Marilyn Gallagher
Nose	Rose Dudas
Mouth	Gwen Stein
Smile	Ann Baylo
Figure	Gladys Cheeseman
Legs	Janice Harvey
Hands	Carol Gallagher
Personality	Shirley DeMars

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Ann Baylo	Not talking to Bis.
Winnie Brook	Not asking Johnny for gum.
Betty Jean Brown	With short, blonde hair.
Gladys Cheeseman	Flirting with all the boys.
Shirley DeMars	Studying with J. D. around.
Rose Dudas	Not in Mr. Sparling's room.
Mary Ann Gainer	Not singing in typing.
Lillian Gale	Not laughing all the time.
Marilyn Gallagher	Getting below 70%.
Carol Gallagher	Answering questions in Mdse.
Janice Harvey	Not talking to C. K.
Audry Hewlett	Making an uproar.
Gloria Jones	Not talking to Bert ???
Diane Muchesna	With Long Black Hair.
Gwen Stein	Not talking about Lyle's car.
Catherine Young	Without Diane.
Jeanette Cojocar	Without her lover L. S.

A. & G.

Stranger: "That word means fight where I come from!"

Native: "Why don't you fight, then?"

Stranger: "I'm not where I come from."

CAN YOU IMAGINE IN C10B

Janeane A.	Being on time for school.
Carolyn M.	Ditto
Mildred L.	Wearing Lipstick.
Phyllis D.	Without her corduroy jacket.
Connie J.	Breaking up with Howard P.
Roma B.	With short hair.
Adele V.	Being in love.
Mary R.	Dressing as a twin.
Carole M.	Being six feet tall.
Pat Mc.	Not wearing a long skirt.
Marilee L.	Not wearing makeup.
Beverly C.	Raising little Humphries.
Evelyn M.	Not fighting with Ralph S.
Helen P.	Without her beautiful penmanship. (makes you cry).
Joan S.	Doing her shorthand homework.
Sheila J.	Breaking up with Doug. S.
Georgine S.	With long blonde hair.
Geraldine B.	Not liking Chuck L.
Marie Mc.	Not giggling in bookkeeping.
Ruth Anne G.	On a date.
Helen V.	Fooling around in class.
Dianne L.	Without Shirley H.
Mary M.	Speaking out loud.
Shirley B.	With honours in Literature.
Marie T.	Not being neat.
Hope R.	As an athletic star.
Agnes F.	Without lipstick.
Beverly B.	Raising little Prices.
Pat S.	With long black tresses, colour of George's.
Shirley H.	Not talking about Don C.
Ann P.	Without her perfume.
Lillian S.	Being wide-awake.

Beverly Bondy

Beverly Carver—C10B

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Gerald Rutt Professional pick-pocket at the city market.
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 Norman Holowecky "Put a penny in the pot, boy!"
 Dan Martin Blowing up footballs for Windsor.
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 James Grundy Mad scientist.
 Pat Coffey Major of the garbage collecting fleet.
 Hugh Dinsmore Paying alimony.
 John Stecher Cattle rustler in Texas for Loblaws.
 Gord MacKenzie Building a rocketship to the moon.
 Danny Gagain Collecting gum from under the seats and selling it.
 Robert Gallant Growing a beard to play for "House of David" team.
 David Hebert Einstein's assistant.
 Mel. Jubenville Butler at Dinsmore's house.
 Norm. LeClair Making whoopie.
 Dennis Bull Married to Marilyn Munroe.
 Gerri Lundy Greatest pianist in the world.
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 Fred Whyte Manager of Woolworth's new store in Windsor.
 Bob Trudell Water-boy for the Detroit Lions.
 Fred Phelps Driving a junk wagon.
 Jim Laughton Professor at Wayne University.
 Gerry Stchyrba One of the F.B.I.'s 10 most-wanted men.
 Gene Attenborough Completing a bookkeeping set all by himself.

Ben Cooper and Neil McKnight—C10D

CAN YOU IMAGINE C10E

Shirley Badour Not passing in shorthand.
 Bernice Bennett In C10E again.
 Mary Bercick Not handing her watch to someone
 Shirley Browning Not laughing.
 Marion Charette Breaking up with "Pidgeon".
 Caroline Chevalier Crediting her debits.
 Shirley Dougall Without "Wilfred".
 Olga Dragicevich Not going with "Fred".
 Virginia Fortais Not looking for "Dick".
 Valerie Gale Not doing something.
 Margaret Goetz At school.
 Patricia Green Not being small.
 Eva Hildenbrande Going steady.
 Marilyn Hirst Not getting letters from "Rod".
 Janet Jones Standing last.
 Patricia Kelly Running.
 Shirley Ladouceur Without her pony tail.
 Jacqueline LaFreniere Not going steady with the Navy.
 Earlene McCallum Not with her "Mike".
 Frances McCauley Not eating coughdrops.
 Hughine McLauchlan Talking out loud.
 Harriet McLeod Not going with "Bob".
 Marion Miller Not asking about "Johnny".
 Ruby More Playing hookey.
 Frances Nix Not talking about "Bob".
 Lillian Oleksik On a date with "Eugene".
 Gladys Orum Not flirting with all the boys.
 Carol Patrick Going out with "Steve".
 Sylvia Powell Standing first in shorthand.
 Elaine Renaud Not walking the corridors.
 Laurette Renaud Fighting with Joanne over "Ron".
 Erma Sovran Catching her man.
 Victoria Sciber Talking in school.
 Lillian Theoret Not marrying "Dave".
 Ruth Tremblay Dreaming of being 5' 4".
 Miss McManus Not talking to Miss McKay before 9 o'clock.

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C9 Beauties

Pat Jackson	Noted for her sweet English accent.
Emily Zarzecki	Emily is a cute kid, even D. M. thinks so.
Geraldine Mensch	Boy has this girl got legs, no wonder the Mayor of Tecumseh keeps track of her.
Marlene Matity	The girl from the western prairie provinces who can do the "camel hop" better than the camel.
Beverly Capparowich	Don't mention "Johnny" she's liable to flip or something.
Rosemary Lane	Here's a cute kid. Her sweetie is Aldon and these two make a good-looking couple.
Marion Dalpe	Marion is the girl with the shape in the class. No wonder boys like to swoon, who wouldn't.
Adelia Iachobelli	Adelia is a little Italian doll, and I do mean Doll.
Marie Vandewiele	Wonder why she won't tell us who her new hearthrob is. We think he is Frank Patrick.
Nancy Neilson and Jean Maini	They are our class hair stylists (they think so). Isn't that right girls?
Jean Little	Have you been dyeing your hair lately Jean, it's looking kind of dark.
Barbara Deehan	This flaming red head, just can't keep out of Miss Green's closet.
Carol Russel	Our interform basketball captain and a good one too.
Rita Brunet	Is a brunet, and a quiet one too.
Joanne Bellis	She whistles below her breath in one of our classes (B.P.) and always has the teacher going to the windows to see who is doing it.
Marlene Clark	Sweet and innocent. (HA HA).
Betty Milligan	Has nice natural curly hair.
Mary McCarthy	Our class's great Opera singer.
Barbara McCarthy	Has a nice complexion.
Judy Damphouse	She's always bringing in material to Miss Green.
Carol Mitchell	After coming back from the hospital she's working hard. We like her new hair style.
Betty Durocher	Awful hard to keep up with, especially in basketball.

Bernadette Bellaire	Our book-worm is as stiff as one of her book covers when playing guard in P. T.
Elizabeth Koteles	Gave a good class speech on the birthday of Windsor.
Gladys Bojchuk	She should be voted the best dressed girl in the class.
Gladys Coyle	Our shy (that is a laugh) little country girl, dreams of becoming a city man's wife.
Lela Gall	I guess ice skating isn't a healthy sport for Lela.
Joyce Lowes (Hot Rod Rider)	and Annett Garrant (Shy Blond) are going steady.
Marlene Simpson	No home work done, because she keeps too many late hours with "Jimmy".
Marion Perrin	Baby face, no wonder she is always disappearing and is found in a circle of boys in the centre of the main hall every noon.
Rosalyn Smith	Class Pres. is the World's Champion Gum Chewer, but since fines have to be paid for this privilege she has been smart enough to give it up for a while.

THINGS YOU WILL NEVER SEE IN C9E

Janey L. without her nose in sports.
 Yvonne F. doing push-ups with a PEN.
 Joanne K. bringing an apple to Miss Falls.
 Gail A. at school for one week steady.
 Marie C. gossiping with the girls.
 Judy F. walking without a wiggle.
 Marilyn G. not thinking of boys.
 Doris D. talking to Judy F.
 Mary M. not doing her homework.
 Jane M. not thinking of Leo.
 Margaret W. without her mouth a'clacking.

CAN YOU IMAGINE IN T12A?

Marilyn Fraser without her grin.
 Or Barbara Beemer long and thin;
 Argia Cuomo with long blonde curls,
 Marilyn Marshall diving for pearls.
 Gail Brimmer, a cute movie star.
 Or Ruth Rowe driving a flashy car;
 Yes, this is the class of T12A,
 My story told, I'll go my way.

Marilyn Marshall, T12A

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Oh, where have you been my lad?
I've been over the hill and in the town,
And what I did see was sad.

And what did you see, my Johnny, pray tell,
And what did you see, my son?
I saw a pretty maid at the well,
But her heart can never be won.

And why do you say this, Johnny, with grief,
Oh, why do you say it and moan?
The maid at the well, 'tis to my belief,
Is carved in a statue of stone!

Jeanette Cornut, C10A

THE BASKETBALL SONG

To the tune of "Music, music, music".

Put another basket in,
In that great big orange rim,
All we want is victory and
Baskets, Baskets, Baskets.

We'll do anything for you,
Anything you want us to,
All we want is victory and
Baskets, Baskets, Baskets.

Closer, the score gets closer;
The time has come to pass and shoot the ball,
So come on team,
Let's show them all.

Put another basket in,
In that great big orange rim,
All we want is victory and
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Margaret Sterl, C10C

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A wondrous sight I did behold,
For such a shock it did unfold!
When opened wide and gazed upon,
I stood entranced for minutes long.
Books and papers, coats and shoes;
A pile of stuff he'd never use.
Lunches old and lunches new,
Pictures, letters, and gym trunks, too.
Lost in a pile both deep and wide
Were things in which he took no pride.
This poem may not refer to you,
But you'd better clean your locker too.

Doris Earl, C12B

SHAKESPEARE — ON MOTORING

I like the new tire . . . excellently	Much Ado About Nothing, III, 4.
O, how the wheel becomes it!	Hamlet, IV, 5.
To climb steep hills requires a slow pace at first	Henry VIII, I, 1.
Whence is that knocking?	Macbeth, II, 2.
The battery once again!	Henry V, III, 3.
I'll be horn-mad!	Merry Wives, III, 5.
Will this gear ne'er be mended?	Troilus and Cressida, I, 1.
A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse	Richard III, V, 4.

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5. In traffic, obey all signs, signals and traffic laws.
6. Never hitch on to a passing truck, bus, or any vehicle.
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8. Keep bicycle in good condition.

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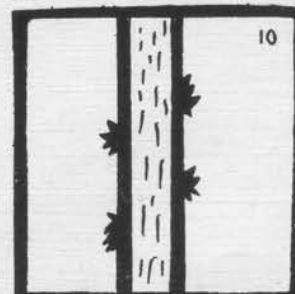
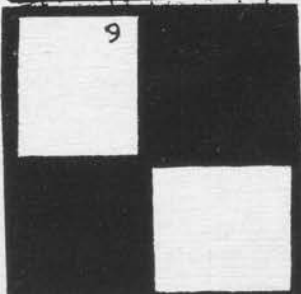
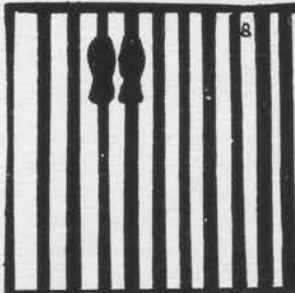
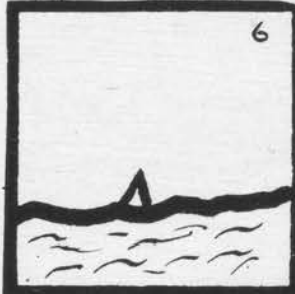
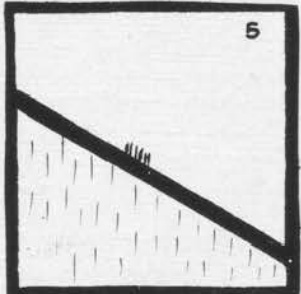
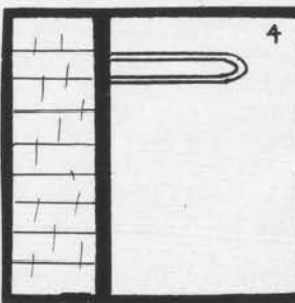
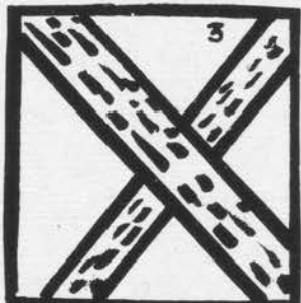
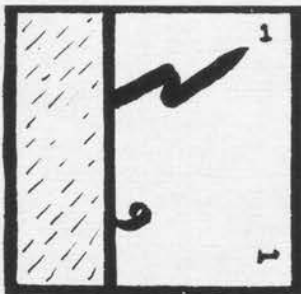
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THE FORGET-ME-NOT

To the flowers most beautiful
The Father gave a name;
But back came a tiny blue-eyed one,
So timidly it came:

"Dear Father, the name Thou gavest me
I have so soon forgot."
The Father kindly smiled on her
And said, "Forget-Me-Not".

Nancy Stoddart, C11C

SOLDIERS OF FREEDOM

Many the valiant their lives have lost,
But for freedom they must pay the cost.
In distant countries far and foreign,
Their bodies lie bloody and torn.

On the battle-field they fight with fury,
So that freedom's flags may flow and flurry.
The enemy hurriedly retreats,
To hasten its oncoming disastrous defeat.

These men so brave; every last one,
Their courage slightly noticed by some.
Others don't give them even a glance,
Not realizing their lives are games of chance.

Then their reward is at last in sight,
When their flag is raised after a deadly fight.
A smile on their lips; the tension relieved,
For our sake, in freedom, they so earnestly believed.

Margaret Imre and Nancy Stoddart, C11C

PURE AS A LILY

The dark and dismal day arose
From out the torrid night;
Whom did He have for friend or foe,
Would they stand up and fight?

He knew they would not let Him down,
Although they feared their death.
He wore a painful, rugged crown,
A thorn-filled, heavy wreath.

Through all the toilsome, troubled pain,
And suffering, He smiled,
Without a sigh and not in vain,
Unlike a little child.

He came to us in mystery,
And went away the same.
Some day He'll come for you and me,
To take away the shame.

Why is it that we love Him so?
Because, He is as pure
As the purest lily of the field:
Of this we're very sure.

Then, treat Him as you would a flower,
So gentle and so kind.
Some day He'll bless you with a shower
Of love and peace of mind.

Florence White, C. Spec.

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There's his favourite little chair
Where he would sit to comb his hair;
Or sometimes, there he'd fall asleep
While vigil o'er his dog he'd keep.
Here's his room with all the toys
He would share with girls and boys.
He loved all, and all loved him.
—Such a boy was little Tim.
His bike stands on the porch outside.
Day after day, he would ride
It down the street and up the hill.
I look there and I see him, still.
Here come his little friends from school
With open coats, although it's cool.
I wonder! Should I keep his clothes
For little Sammy when he grows?
I can see my Timmy, yet.
I remember when he got all wet
Playing in the rain that day.
I see the way he used to pray
For Mommy, Daddy, and tiny Sam.
Remember when he ate the jam
And got sick and had to go to bed?
"I'm sorry, Mommy," he had said.
He had golden curls and big blue eyes.
He once won a beauty prize!
His feet would patter 'round the house,
Always quiet as a mouse.
Why did he have to die so soon?
His sixth birthday would be this June.
I miss him so much—we all do.
Boys like him are very few.
One thing consoles my worried mind—
His Maker he at last did find.
For, though his sweet life was so short,
His ship has finally reached the Port.

Matty Feld, C11B

THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Many exciting events were destined to occur on the day of December 20. It was the birthday of two young children. A little girl, Beth, celebrated her eighth birthday, and a boy, Hugh, his seventh. Beth came from a wealthy family, able to give her everything, including a little puppy. Hugh's family was poor, and could only buy him a story book. He had wanted a little puppy so badly, but his family could not afford to buy him one.

Hugh was a cripple. He could not play with his friends, and wanted the companionship that a little puppy could give him. He tried in vain not to show his disappointment when all he received was a story book.

Beth was overjoyed with her present. The puppy was white with black spots. There was a black patch over one eye and he had black ears. His legs were white with tiny black spots on them, and when he looked at you with those large wistful black eyes, he was the cutest little creature alive. Beth named him Patch.

As Beth played with Patch in her back yard, she decided to call some of her friends and show them her pres-

ent. While she was gone the puppy wandered away. Fate must have guided his footsteps, for he headed towards a new location.

In another yard sat a little boy, reading. His crutches lay at his side. Into the boy's lap the puppy climbed, and sat wagging his short tail. Hugh was so happy (for he thought it was a surprise from his parents) that he burst into joyful tears. The little puppy licked Hugh's hands playfully.

Hugh called his parents, and thanked them for his new present. Seeing this, the parents thought the puppy was a stray and said no one deserved and needed him more than Hugh did.

When, in the next evening's paper his parents saw an advertisement asking if anyone had found a puppy that fitted the description of the one Hugh had, his parents then decided to tell Hugh that the puppy was not his, and that he would have to return it. Hugh was in tears, and heart-broken.

When Beth went for her pup, she saw that the little boy was trying hard to keep back the tears that were determined to flow. She saw the little puppy lick Hugh's hands, and she decided to tell the little boy that he could keep the puppy. Happiness glowed on the little boy's face, as he thanked Beth and invited her to come and visit them whenever she could.

Now Beth goes every day to see them, Hugh and Patch (the puppy) are the best of friends. A wonderful "BIRTHDAY PRESENT."

—John Kocak, T12C

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Le premier jour de Novembre je m'embarquais pour le Canada. Etant donné que j'ai en horreur les attendrissements et les larmes le jour d'un départ, je partis le coeur léger. Il faisait un temps radieux, certainement que le ciel de France voulait que j'emporte un bon souvenir de mon cher pays. La sirène du bateau lança ses trois mélancoliques appels et "L'Atlantic" s'ébranla. Je vis les falaises du Havre s'éloigner doucement puis tout disparu. J'étais immensément heureuse. Depuis si longtemps je désirais aller au Canada. Mon rêve se réalisait.

A ce moment il était deux heures de l'après-midi, je descendis donc à la salle à manger, j'étais de plus en plus émerveillée—tout me paraissait si beau—si nouveau. Je fis connaissance avec les mets canadiens—quelle surprise, je mangeai pour la première fois du bacon et des "sweet pickles", (que je trouvais horribles). Le lendemain, nous étions en plein océan. A mon réveil, je vis un spectacle peu rassurant. D'énormes vagues écumeuses, presque aussi hautes que le navire s'abattaient sur le pont supérieur, cassant les vitres—mouillant les passagers, et le paquebot se balançait plus qu'à l'ordinaire. Cela dura quatre jours; la mer démontée, un vent terrible et le sea-sick—j'avais eu la mauvaise idée de partir pendant la tempête de Novembre. Enfin on nous annonça que nous verrions la terre le lendemain.

En effet de bon matin je fus réveillée par un tintamarre sans nom. Tout le monde criait, "Terre! Terre!" Vite, j'allai sur le pont, et je vis de sombres collines couvertes d'une maigre végétation. Je peux vous assurer qu'à ce moment le Canada me parut sévère et peu accueillant. Quant j'arrivai à Québec, il faisait très froid—une épaisse couche de neige couvrait la ville. Toutes les formalités de douane accomplies, je montai dans le train. Si les trains canadiens sont moins chics à l'extérieur que les trains français, ils sont beaucoup plus longs et confortables. Une grande secousse—et ce fut le départ. Bientôt je fus émerveillée par le spectacle qui s'offrait à ma vue. Des lacs, des bois, de ravissantes petites maisons de toutes les couleurs; et de la neige, de la neige! Comme c'était beau et si différent de la France. J'aurais voulu que ce voyage dure éternellement. Je vis le lac Ontario si vaste que je crus être devant la mer. A Toronto je faillis me perdre dans les grands couloirs de la gare. Enfin je découvris ma tante qui m'attendait. Je fis le parcours Toronto-Windsor en voiture, mais j'étais si fatiguée que je m'endormis.

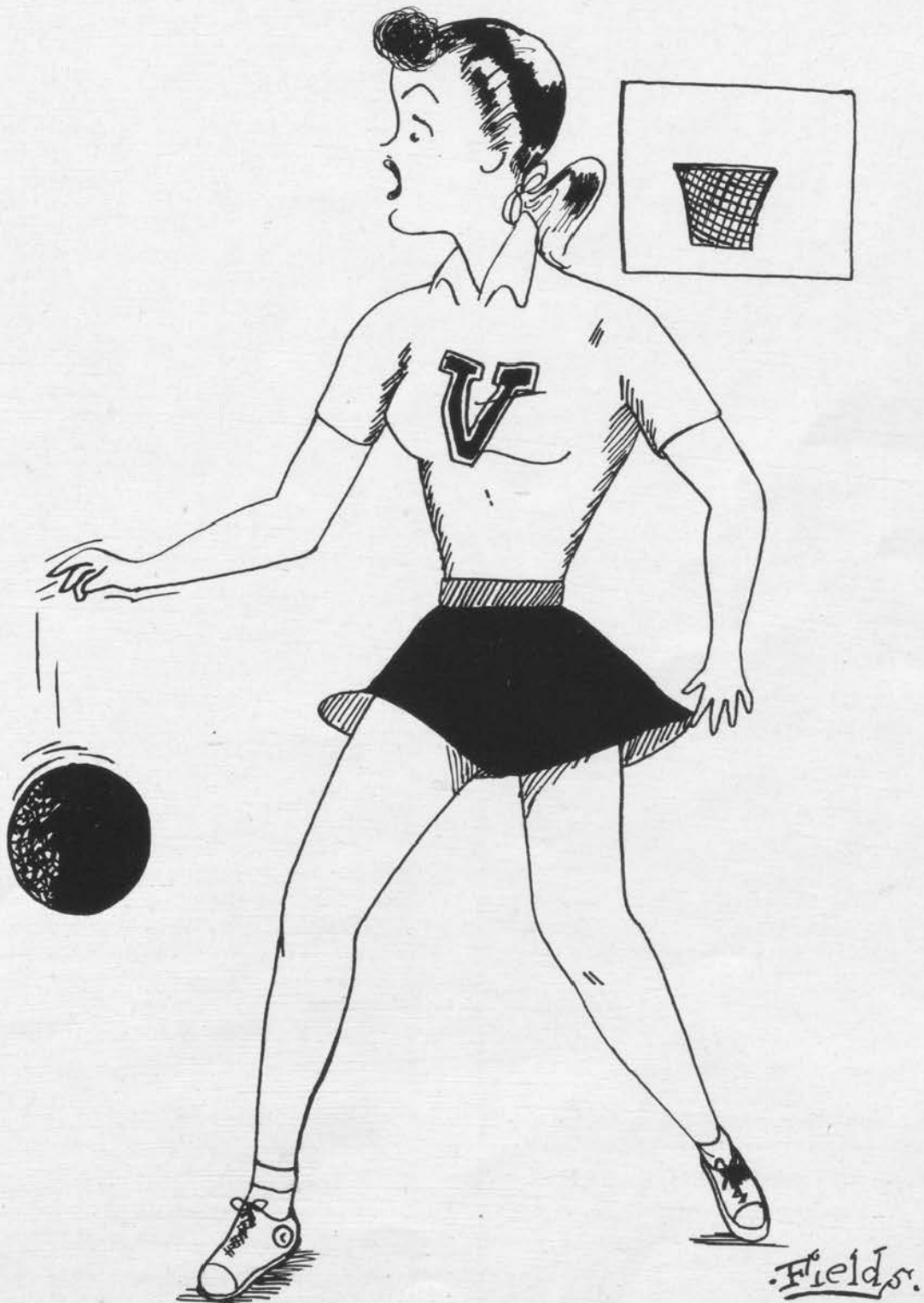
Mon voyage dans votre beau pays n'est pas terminé puisque chaque jour je vais de découvertes en découvertes—d'émerveillements en émerveillements, et j'aime tant déjà le Canada qui m'a si bien accueillie que peut-être y resterai-je toute ma vie.

—Renee Pierre, C. Sp.

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- 1.—A soldier and his dog turning the corner. 2.—A bald-headed piano-player. 3.—Two giraffes necking. 4.—A slide-trombone player practising in a telephone booth. 5.—Boy with a brush-cut going up an escalator. 6.—Witch drowning. 7.—Giraffe passing a window. 8.—Worm's eye-view of a man standing on a grating. 9.—Checker-board for beginners. 10.—Young bear climbing up the opposite side of a tree.

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ABSENT: Gayle Tobin, Margaret Sterl (Manager).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball team did not have as wonderful a season as everyone predicted. Due to the loss of two of our players, Florence White, who was ineligible to play until after Christmas, and Marg. Sterle who was ineligible to play at all, our line-up was upset considerably.

The first game against Kennedy was thrilling from start to finish. At the end of the regular playing time the score was tie 20-20. The teams were forced to play three minutes overtime, resulting in a 21-20 win for Kennedy. The next two games that followed showed no improvement. We were still winless.

Paced by Florence White and Gail Tobin, the team won its next two games by thumping Kennedy 42-17, and dropping Patterson into third place with a 38-28 victory. The other forwards, Venita Martin, Helen Drazic, and Janet Bunt also are to be congratulated on the inspiring games they played.

The guards, who took back seat to none, were Pat Affleck, Nancy Stoddart and Bev. Labrecque. They created definite obstacles in the paths of the forwards of our opposing teams.

Nancy Stoddart, C11C

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SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Vanderzanden, Elizabeth Spoiala, Beverley Haddad, Beverly Berriman, Cassie Nowosielski, Cecile Domarchuk, Shirley McCluskey.



GRADE 10 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—C10A

SEATED (left to right): Joan Hill, Betty Campbell, Jean Muchesna, Carol Awad, Barbara Gifford.

STANDING: Helen Frimer, Pat Mularchyk, Lucy Carlesso, Georgina Donisie.



GRADE 9 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—C9C

Beverley Haddad, Beverly Berriman, Cassie Fregin, Nancy Nuttal, Mary Kadlubisky, Martha Galad.

SECOND ROW: Rosemary Charon, Shirley Palko, Mary Belewetz, Margaret Horvath.



BASKETBALL TEAM—FIRST LINE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Stoddart, Janet Bunt, Venita Martin, Beverley Labrecque, Florence White, Pat Affleck.



VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

FRONT ROW (left to right): Beverley Haddad, Shirley McCluskey, Betty Spoiala, Cassie Nowosielski, Helen Vanderzanden, Tillie Lisowyk.

SECOND ROW: Pat Affleck, Beverley Labrecque, Nancy Stoddart, Venita Martin, Janet Bunt, Florence White.

THIRD ROW: Helen Drazic, Gloria Monaghan, Mary Ann Pettiford, Margaret Neilson.

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senior is picked each year to referee the W.S.S.A. volleyball games of the school. This gives her 5 points toward her letter. Secondly it is fun and very exciting.

Since I have been chosen to referee for the W.S.S.A. in volleyball, I realize that referees can make mistakes. There is one rule a referee must always keep. "Once she has called the penalty she cannot change it," even though she, herself, after further thought, knows that she was wrong. I would like to pass this on to you because I am sure you have shouted things at referees for misjudging things which you thought were wrong.

Girls, if you want to referee games, come next year and try out. If you like fun and excitement, this has both.

Cassie Nowosielski, C12B



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Florence White, Nancy Stoddart, Pat Affleck (capt.), Janet Bunt, Venita Martin.

SECOND ROW: Joanne Boutet, Gloria Monaghan, Vera Antal, Elizabeth Spoiala, Cassie Nowosielski (referee), Shirley McCluskey, Beverley Haddad, Helen Vanderzanden.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Tillie Lisowyk, Beverley Labrecque, Jean Muchesna, Mary Robinson.

BACK ROW: Helen Drazic, Margaret Neilson, Mary Ann Pettiford.

ABSENT: Linda Brown, Maria Krautner, Evelyn Monk, Margaret Sterl.



SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPIONS—C11C

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Hewitt, Betty Milne, Sara Ursu,
Janet Cope, Barbara Bulmer.



GRADE 10 INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPIONS—C10E

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mary Bercik, Erma Sovran,
Marilyn Hirst, Carol Chevalier.

BACK ROW: Olga Dragicevich, Lillian Oleksik, Pat
Green.



GRADE 9 INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPIONS—C9E

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mary Mattiuz, Beverley
Jones, Jane Levchak, Judy Foster, Tillie Franz,
Elizabeth Maryanovich.

SECOND ROW: Annie Robertson, Jean Kincaid, Mary
Daichendt, Doris Devine, Marilyn Fields.

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SECOND ROW: Don Bergeron (student manager), Eddie Jackson, Pete Murphy, Wilf Morgan, Gene Lysay, George Ternovan, Roman Ursu, Bob Sabolick, Bill Bozin, Dan Martin, Bill Grundy, Mike Ferencik (manager).

THIRD ROW: Larry Gagnier, Don Begley, Pete Lokun, Mich Masonovich, Gino Mascarin, Al. Hoffman, John Aslin, Bernie Souillier, Jim Hoffman.

ABSENT: Jack Carr, Ted Lafontaine.

FOOTBALL

This year's edition of the football team did not prove to be the best team in the league, but the team was unsurpassed in spirit, determination and the all-round hustle which Mr. Durocher and Mr. Murray constantly practised on. Messrs. Durocher and Murray started a rebuilding campaign this season, and as a result there were many players on the squad who had very little experience in playing organized football. Injuries hit Roughriders early in the season and one of Lowe's key players — Burly George Rau — was put out of action for the remainder of the football campaign.

Five players on this year's team won honourable mention on the Windsor Daily Star's Annual All-City Team. They were Gord. Hoyt, Jim Hoffman, Neil Mathieson, Gene Lysay and Al Hoffman.

After the conclusion of the prep gridiron season, Jack Carr was voted by his team-mates as the most valuable player, and received the E. J. Sirrs trophy for his outstanding play. Ted Fontaine, a newcomer to Lowe Vocational, received the Gord Malkin Memorial Trophy as the most improved player.

Coaches Gene Durocher and Johnny Murray have hopes for a fine season this year, and they are counting on Neil Mathieson, Peter Varga, Bill Bozin and Bob Sabolick to make Lowe a strong contender again.

Bob Sabolick, who has been sharing the quarter-back position with Roman Ursu the past couple of seasons, has been made captain of this year's team, and will be probably the number one quarterback.

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SECOND ROW: (Insert) Jim Hoffman, Larry Mogg, Mike Semancik, Gino Mascarin.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

W. D. Lowe's Senior Boys' Basketball team went through the regular season's schedule winning three games and losing seven, winding up in fifth place. After dropping their first seven starts of the season, rookie coach John Sherman's seniors came to life and won their last three games of the season.

All three Roughrider wins were won in great style, trailing 31-26 at the end of the third quarter and, unable to successfully penetrate Assumption's floating zone defence, coach Sherman's Lowe Lads launched a sustained long-shot attack. It quickly paid off in rich dividends, and after Jim Hoffman hooped two beautiful baskets from twenty feet out, the Roughriders went on the rampage and, after the smoke had cleared, had scored nineteen points to Assumption's five, and were victorious in the game by a score of 45-36.

Lowe hoopsters won their second game of the season with almost a carbon copy of its triumph over Assumption, the game previous. After being on the short-end of the scoring for three-quarters, Mr. Sherman's Lowe Smoothies rallied in the final eight minutes to snatch the victory out of the fire. Al Hoffman was top scorer in the game with eleven points, eight of his points coming in the last quarter of the play.

John Sherman's spirited Lowe Crew won their third straight game of the season when they whipped Ian Allison's Walkerville Tartans 45-35 before the largest home crowd of the season at the Vocational gym. Lowe took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Mascarin and Al. Hoffman combined for twenty-seven points to carry the brunt of the Techmen's attack.

Al. Hoffman, Gino Mascarin and Bob Sabolick were the outstanding pivitors on John Sherman's senior cagers.

Ben Cooper, C10D

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SECOND ROW: Gene Lysay (Student Manager), Orest Dzis, Doug Harwood, Tony Machacek, Peter Eredelyan, Mike Kaschak, Jerry Moroz, George Ternovan (Student Manager).
ABSENT: Peter Varga, Mike Semancik.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

W. D. Lowe Junior Boys' Basketball team this season suffered one of its worst campaigns in the junior boys' ranks in the last few seasons when they went through the regular season's schedule winning but one game and winding up in the league cellar.

Inability to collect rebounds and lack of player-depth were the two chief reasons Lowe failed to get anywhere this season.

The only bright spot in the Lowe cause was the productive scoring and outstanding plays of Mike Semancik, Alex Radovich, and pint-sized Ronnie Green. This trio combined to score over half of the team's total points during the season. In Lowe's only win of the season, a 42-30 decision over Bud Courtney's Forster Spartans, the threesome of Semancik, Radovich and Green combined to score 35 of the team's 42 points. Semancik, one of the most promising prep basketball players to wear Lowe colours, is just about a sure bet to win All-City laurels in a few years. Semancik, who has already been claimed a natural in the sport, has so much potential stardom, that Junior coach Arn. Harrison was quoted as saying at a sports assembly last year that Semancik would be the best prep basketball player in the city by fourth form.

Mike Ferencik, Doug Harwood, and Ronnie Green, who all saw considerable action this year, are the only players on this year's squad who are eligible for another year of junior basketball.

BASKETBALL SHORTS

Leading Scorer	Mike Semancik, 97 points
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 BACK ROW: Jerry Wynnnyk, Alex Radovich, Jan Kocak (co-captain), Ray Norris, Ben Cooper, Al Watts, John Skoczen.
 ABSENT: Gordie Boakes, Paul Slowinski, Gil Cunningham.

Soccer TEAM

W. D. Lowe's Soccer Team experienced a good season winning three games, losing twice and tying once. Lowe eleven were scheduled to play Walkerville in the W.S.S.A. "Final" when it was discovered that the Roughriders had an ineligible player in forward Bob Harrison. Harrison, one of the most promising soccer players in the city, performed for the Premier Appliance soccer team in the Essex County League and was its leading scorer. W.S.S.A. rules state that any player performing for an outside team would be suspended and all games which he had participated in would be forfeited to the other teams. Thus was the case, and all games which Harrison played in were forfeited to the other teams.

Roughriders opened up their W.S.S.A. Prep. season against Walkerville Tartans and both clubs battled to a scoreless draw.

Sparked by Bob Harrison, who scored the hat trick, and the stellar goal-tending of Ray Norris, the Lowe Eleven had an easy time with Kennedy, winning 5-0.

Patterson Panthers, coached by Mr. George Pew, a former teacher at Lowe, gave the Roughriders its first defeat of the season by the score 3-2. Roughriders completely outplayed Patterson throughout, but the breaks were against them and the Panthers were victorious. Harrison and Boakes were Lowe marksmen.

Playoff hopes looked pretty slim for Coach Cowgill's soccerites as they suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of Walkerville Tartans, 2-1. Roughriders put up a great fight in this one, but couldn't break through the tight Tartan defence. Ray Norris played a stellar game in goal and the first line, paced by John Kocak and Gord Boakes, never quit fighting till the final bell.

Standard bearers of Lowe ended up their season in a blaze of glory by beating Patterson and Kennedy by identical three-nothing scores. Harrison, Boakes and Meyrick were the marksmen against Patterson, and Harrison continued his scoring barrage by notching all three goals against Kennedy.

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ABSENT: John Osborne, John Hreno.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The W. D. Lowe boys' volleyball team went through the regular season's schedule without registering a victory, and winding up in last place. The season was a terrible one for coach Ross Edwards' crew, because they were defending champions, and to win the league title one season, and to follow up the next season without a win, to end up in last place, is a bitter pill to take.

The Techmen went on the floor with most of their hold-over from the title-winning team, but just couldn't break through the winning column. Jim Harper, Fong Lee, Dan Costea, Gord Lee and John Osborne were the standouts for Ross Edwards' quided Techmen.

Mr. Edwards would like to see more students at the games in the future. He is sure he can form a winning team, and with a little more support our Roughriders will be serious contenders come next volleyball season.

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FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Gordie Boakes, Mike Hanou, Bob Boycott, Curtis Coulson, Armand Mastoletto, John Waterman, Jerry Nowitsky, Bill Moore.
 SECOND ROW: Chuck Gendreau, Mickey Ternovan (Trainer), Dan Costea, Freddie Bocchini, Earl Smith, Gene Lysay, John Kocak (Manager).
 COACH: Mr. Ross Edwards.

HOCKEY

The W. D. Lowe Vocational hockey team started its season in a slow way, being beaten by Assumption 3-1, and, surprisingly, by Patterson 4-2.

A week later they played the Walkerville Tartans, and after some hot arguments with the referees, by both clubs, Vocational walked off with the victory, 4-2.

Along came Christmas and along came injuries. The first injury was caused by Christmas examinations. When the results appeared the hockey team was left with only four forwards, three defencemen, a goalie and sub-goalie. The second injury was to rookie Gary Cooper; at practice he suffered a fracture of the left leg, and was out the rest of the season.

As a result Coach Ross Edwards went to his newly formed junior team and brought up Dan Costea, John Hreno, Bob Boycott, Bill Moore and Fred Bocchini.

After the holidays the Techmen downed Kennedy 7-1, Forster 8-0 and Kennedy again 8-1. Now the boys were ready for Assumption, and after a few hard practices they upset the high-flying Raiders 2-1.

The season ended with victories over Walkerville 4-3, Forster 4-3 and tied with Patterson 4-4.

Vocational ended the season in second place and faced the third place team, Patterson, in the semi-finals.

Patterson jumped to a 3-0 lead and the Techmen had a hard struggle but lost out 4-3.

In the second game, both teams were at their best, but Patterson held down the Techmen to the score of 3-1 and took the semi-finals on total goals 7-4.

The top point-getter of the team was rookie Earl Smith. The bad-man of the team was Eugene Lysay.

The team would like to thank Mr. Edwards for his fine coaching assistance, and Mickey Ternovan and John Kocak for being student managers. Gordon Boakes

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BACK ROW: Robert Skinner, Fred Phipps, Gordon Milne, Edward Cornell, Gordon Graham, Carl Ouellette, Ronald Irwin, William Grundy, Kenneth Dease.

1953 W. D. LOWE RIFLE TEAM 1954

Last year the W. D. Lowe Rifle Team ended its season by winning for the third consecutive year the Windsor Rifle Club Trophy. This competition is open to all secondary schools plus the Air Cadets and the Sea Cadets. The team led by a perfect score by Cadet William Brundy of 98.2. This average was well above that of the Walkerville Cadets who placed second.

In the fall of 1953, all the secondary schools in Ontario competed in a competition sponsored by the Department of Education. Our Rifle Team had an average of 98.3 for a six-man team. This average tied for first place with Westdale School of Hamilton.

Last year members of the team won a total of sixty-three awards, plus the Rifle Club Trophy, and a number of awards won independently by team members.

The sixty-three awards consisted of twenty-seven Marksmen pins (bronze, silver and gold), sixteen D.C.R.A. awards, and twenty recreational awards.

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GOLF TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Len Edwards, Richard Poisson, Ken McCormick, Norm Bull, Paul Drouillard.

GOLF TEAM

The Windsor Secondary Schools' Golf Tournament was held at Dominion Golf and Country Club. The weather was a bit weary with a very high wind blowing; the course was in excellent shape. The competition was very close and no one knew who the winner was going to be. Six schools competed. Our team wasn't as successful as the previous teams the years before. Although we placed fourth we prevented Kennedy from winning the Windsor Secondary School championship. In first place was Forster, then Kennedy, Walkerville, Lowe Vocational, Assumption, and Patterson. This year's team consisted of Leonard Edwards, Richard Poisson, Norman Bull, Paul Drouillard, and Ken McCormick. It was a great blow for the school to lose the Secondary School Championship, because Lowe held it for four years in succession in the participation. Even though we lost, our fine coach Mr. Augustine encouraged us, and told us we didn't do so bad for the competition was very strong this year. Although we lost out in W.S.S.A. championships, there were two champions in the school. Leonard Edwards won the individual Sr. Champion Trophy and Ken McCormick won the Jr. Champion Trophy. Maybe next year will bring victory for our school team in the W.S.S.A. championship.

Leonard Edwards

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John O'Connor
Francis Caron
Mark Richards
John McEwan.

"Moved by Francis Caron, seconded by John McEwan, that John O'Connor be the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the current year. Carried unanimously.

"Moved by Dennis Ouellette, seconded by Mark Richards, that John McEwan be Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees for the present year.

"Meeting adjourned until Wednesday Evening, 25th Jan'y at 7 o'clock, same place.

John McEwan,
Secretary."

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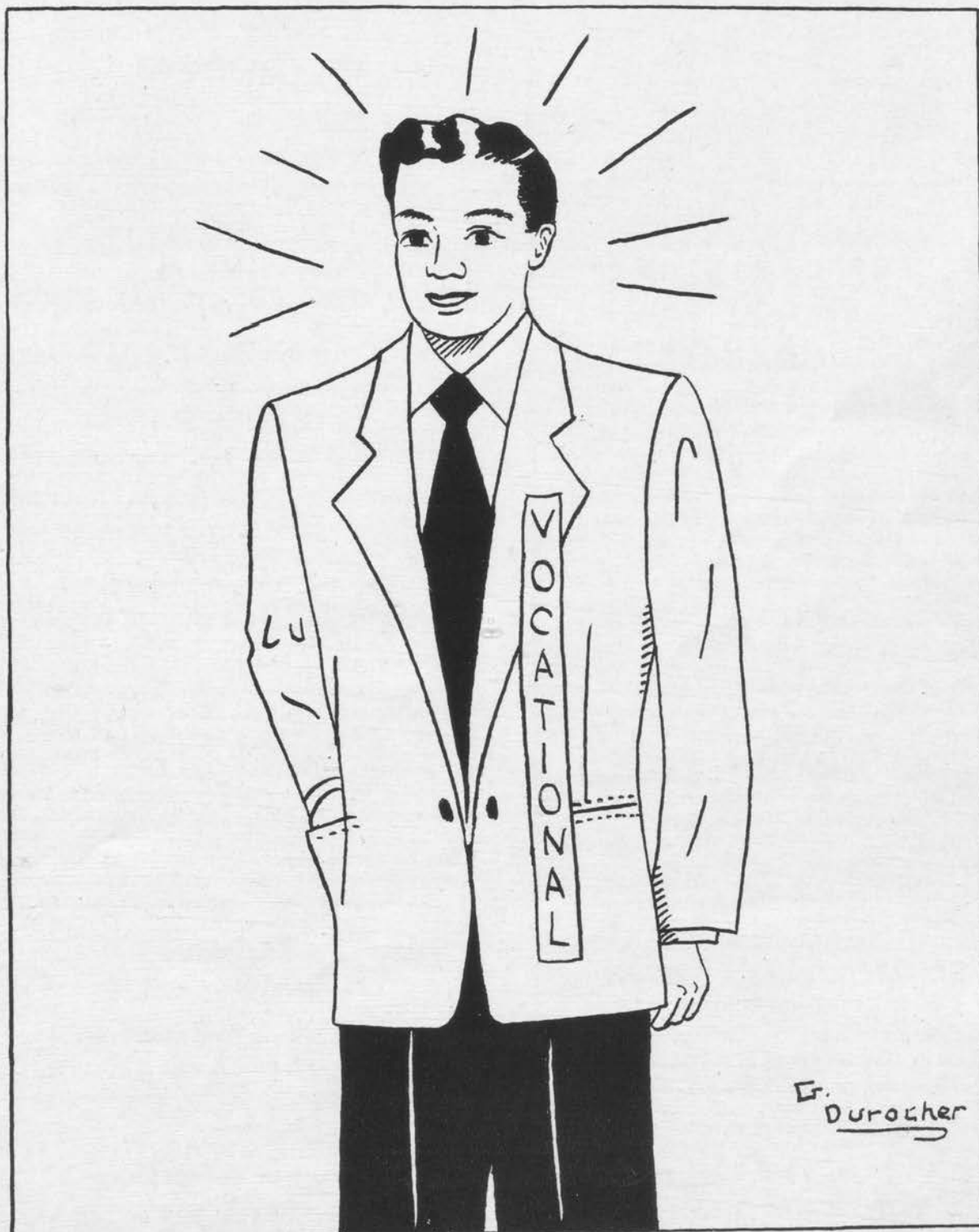
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VOCATIONAL UNITED



FRONT ROW (left to right): Theresa Ellwood, secretary; Miss M. Connerly, sponsor.
SECOND ROW: Eddie Gagnier, treasurer; Doug Fathers, president; John Hreno, vice-president; Mr. A. Sparling, co-sponsor.

VOCATIONAL UNITED

ELECTIONS

In the W. D. Lowe Vocational School, "VOCATIONAL UNITED" represents the entire student body and manages all student affairs. Its many committees plan such activities as the school magazine, dances, or special assemblies, and handle all the different business transactions that develop in the handling of school affairs.

At the end of each school year we have our elections for the executive positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. At the beginning of the school year each class elects a student to be their representative. The executive and these representatives form the executive committee which meets regularly on the third Thursday of each month.

At the end of the school year, Vocational United pins are awarded to the class representatives with perfect attendance at the monthly meetings.

Two teachers act as sponsor and co-sponsor, advising and aiding the executive in making important decisions.

This year, for the first time, Vocational United sold student activity cards which entitled the holders to such privileges as free admission to all regular football, hockey and basketball games, one free copy of the year book, and admission to school dances at a reduced price when the card was shown.

Vocational United has always been a very successful organization because of the hard work and keen interest of its executive committee.

Theresa Ellwood, C12A

Every year when May arrives at W. D. Lowe Vocational School our yearly elections take place. In order to have our elections conducted in a strictly democratic manner, every student voted by secret ballot in polling booths set up throughout the school. Also, the scrutineers were sworn in by a city clerk.

Nominations are made for president, secretary, and treasurer. Then the person that becomes vice-president is the opponent in the opposite department of the president with the highest number of votes. Last year five students ran for president, three boys and two girls. For the office of secretary, two girls were nominated, and for treasurer, one boy and two girls. The results of these elections made Doug Fathers, president of Vocational United, John Hreno, vice-president, Theresa Ellwood, secretary, and Eddie Gagnier, treasurer.

Each person running in the elections was allowed two posters to a floor, in addition to other forms of advertising. Three days before the elections the candidates were allowed a certain amount of time to speak at the assemblies. This year the individual candidates were not allowed to provide entertainment as they had had in previous years, but a programme was put on by all the candidates.

Thus, school elections have helped the students to become familiar with the procedure of city elections.

Josie Chaloupka, C12A

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Mr. Ord congratulates John Hreno.

JOHN HRENO

John Hreno of T12B represented the W. D. Lowe Vocational School in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association public speaking contest, which was held at Strathroy on March 11, 1954. By winning over Chatham and London districts, he represented the Essex-Kent division in the semi-finals held at Toronto on March 16. He won the semi-finals at a banquet held at the Royal York Hotel by eliminating the Brantford district winner. John will compete for the Ontario Championship to be held in Toronto on April 6.

John, on behalf of W. D. Lowe Vocational School, I would like to congratulate you on bringing distinguished honours to this school. We also wish you further success in the coming Ontario finals.

Mich Masonovich, T12B

SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING
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Left to Right—Doug Fathers, C12A (Senior Boys).
"The Life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt".

Mary Horvath, C12A (Senior Girls).
"Traffic Accidents and their Prevention".

Gladys Boychuk, C9B (Jnnior Girls),
"The Bathtub Revolution".

Walter McCall, T9D (Junior Boys)
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SQUARE-DANCING GROUP

Centre Front (counterclockwise): Betty Jean Brown, Bill Whitesell, Sara Ursu, Leroy Phillips, Nancy Stoddart, John Dietrich, Ilene Lamarsh, Frank Szyszkoski.

The square-dancing group which got under way last year was a great success. There were enough students, both girls and boys to make up four sets. Many of us had a chance to get better acquainted and others learned to dance with the comfort of assurance. Aided by a student playing the piano and Miss Pougnet calling the different dances for us, we have a very enjoyable time.

Nancy Stoddart, C11C

BADMINTON CLUB

Kneeling (left to right): Marilyn Marshall, John Bobolijk.

Seated (left to right): Virginia Ambedian, Barbara Beemer, Argia Cuomo, Ruth Rowe, Jo Torosian, Gail Brimmer.

Standing (left to right): Laurie Letwin, Walter Thom, Bob Lefebvre, Bill Whitesell, Frank Szyszkoski.

First of all, we, the members of the Badminton Club, wish to extend our thanks to Miss Wilson, who so ably coached us.

This year, our club was invited to Riverside High School, and the outcome was so successful that the invitation was returned by our school. We were well represented in the Novice Tournament held in January. The club is now looking forward to the Windsor Secondary School Tournament and perhaps the W.O.S.S.A. Tournament.

Marilyn Marshall, T12A



GIRLS' TUMBLING TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Jacqueline Logan, Carol Marcuzzi, Beverley Bondy, Georgina Sankoff, Marie Tofflemire, Shirley White, Deanna Cunningham.

SECOND ROW: Sheila Ingalls, Beverley Carver, Marie Groombridge, Sandra Jolliffe, Pat Ellis, Margaret Neilson, Tillie Lisowyk.

THIRD ROW: Mae St. Antoine, Joanne Guilbeault, Dorothy Armstrong, Madeline Cadarian, Mary Ann Pettiford.

Gymnastics is included as one of our activities in our regular physical education classes. This consists of work on the mats, the horse and the spring-board. We do tumbling and balances and pyramid-building. If the girls are interested in practising further in gymnastics, they may go to classes after school. This season, which starts before Christmas, lasts about six weeks. By attending 80% of the classes after school you receive two points towards your minor "V".

Janeane Armstrong and
Jean Sankoff, C10B

CADETS

W. D. Lowe, this year, will take part in the annual competition on May 12, along with the other Cadet Corps of Windsor, and I believe that our school will be among the top-ranking corps.

As part of the Centennial Year celebrations, there will be a combined inspection of all Cadet Corps in Windsor, and this year Bill Gillis is in charge of the officers class, and is doing a good job.

The Cadet officers are: Bill Gillis, H. Price, D. Darling, R. Federick, L. Gagnier, D. Garret, O. Hodgkin, M. Lester, R. Lever, N. Manais, G. Marsin, D. McCabe, L. Montague, B. Nagy, D. Palmer, D. Philpott, A. Radovech, C. Vassrs, A. Resrosiers, R. LeClair, F. Charette, G. Clouthier, E. Russell, F. Hill, and E. Cornell.

The W. D. Lowe Rifle Team participates in many shoots such as D.C.R.A., O.R.A., Royal Military College, and also Windsor Competition. Each Cadet in our school may receive an opportunity to qualify in shooting and in doing so he may receive a badge to wear on his Cadet uniform.

The Cadets can also qualify in signalling and may win up to \$20 in prizes, and also have an opportunity to win the Moyer Cup.

First aid is another item in which the cadets at Lowe can qualify and receive a St. John's Ambulance Assistant Certificate, and members of the First Aid Team receive a St. John's badge to wear on their uniforms.

Our Brass Band is another point worth mentioning. Last year they won the city championship at the Windsor Regimental Cadet Band Tattoo.

Last, but not least, is our Gym Team, which is not only the best in Canada, but also one of the best in the United States. If you attend any of the gym meets you will understand just why.

In closing, I would like to say this. I am very proud of our Cadet Corps, and as a student of the W. D. Lowe Vocational School, I hope that you are too.

Andy Cockburn, T10C

OUR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The strength of the school orchestra is approximately 30 musicians. The majority of these have received their entire musical training at the school. They have played for the assemblies regularly and have participated in such special events as the Remembrance Day Ceremony, United Nations Day, and the Christmas Assembly. The members of the orchestra comprise the nucleus around which the school cadet band is built.

Last year, the military band, which is composed largely of the members of the school orchestra, brought honour to our school by winning the annual trophy awarded by the Windsor Regiment for the best band participating in the band tattoo at Jackson Park.

The orchestra participated with distinction in the Windsor Secondary School Music Festival on March 3.

We are grateful to Mr. Levine who teaches and conducts this wonderful orchestra.

Annie Kadlubisky, C12B
Elizabeth Torok.

THE BUGLE BAND

The W. D. Lowe bugle band enjoyed another successful year. Last year, Mr. Neilson was in command, while Delio Rizzi was the band captain. This band was composed of forty buglers and fifteen drummers, totalling fifty-five band members. Practice sessions were held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

In the Annual Cadet inspection, a trophy is presented to the best-drilled squad. Entries came from Mr. Newman's first aid and gym team, which were thoroughly trained to their abilities. The signal team also entered this competition. The bugle band had one of their better nights and won the General Proficiency Trophy, which was received from the inspecting officer by Del Rizzi, the band captain. This trophy was won by the band for the second successive year. A week later the band travelled to Pontiac, Michigan, to help celebrate a holiday.

With a new year rolling around, there will also be many a new face. Mr. Bennett, with a world of experience, will try his hand at being the "field-general" of the band. Stan Ponik will take over the job which was excellently done by Del Rizzi. This year's edition is mostly comprised of "first year" boys, and a couple of "veterans." All going well, we hope for the bugle band a repeat performance.

John Kocak

A VISIT TO THE UNITED NATIONS

Each year, the Windsor Board of Education in conjunction with the Windsor Branch of the United Nations sends one representative from each high school to the General Sessions of the United Nations in New York City. This year's group consisted of five girls—Norma Turnbull of Walkerville, Elaine Cole of Kennedy, Eleanor Horne of Patterson, Judy Steadman of Forster, and Mary Horvath of Vocational.

On October 31, 1953 we left for our five-day trip to the United Nations. When we arrived there, we were surprised to see that the United Nations was not one building, but a group of buildings occupying a space of six blocks. We entered through one of seven nickel-bronze doors, a gift of Canada valued at \$70,000. Each seat in the committee rooms has its own set of earphones. Attached to these earphones was a dial. With just a flick of the dial, you could listen to the speaker in any one of five languages.

We sat in at the sessions of the various committees, and listened to discussions on Trieste, Korea, Morocco and its independency, and human rights. Dr. George Davidson, a Canadian delegate, was Chairman of the Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. We were proud to see a Canadian playing such an important part in the activities of this organization. We sat in at the different sessions and saw the people we heard about on our radios doing the things we read in our newspapers. As one of the girls put it, "It was our chance to see headlines in action".

Up until we arrived at the United Nations, we had always thought of it as a useful organization, but we never thought of it as one that concerned us. We found out we were definitely wrong. The United Nations is an organization fighting for the peace of the entire world. It concerns all of us, and we should all be interested in it.

The days I spent there proved to be the most interesting of my life. Next year one of you will be going there in our place. I hope that you enjoy it as much as we did. It truly is a wonderful organization.



GYM TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right): Alex Pawluchyk, Nino Marion, Al. Cornwall, Ed. Gagnier, Cal Girard.
BACK ROW: Dale Fairchild, R. Gould, Larry Bray, Len Gagnier, Paul Rose, Don Dominato.

W. D. LOWE GYMNASTICS TEAM

The W. D. Lowe Vocational Gymnastics Team has risen in a period of seventeen years, from the W.O.S.S.A. champions in 1936 to being, at the present time the most outstanding gymnastic organization on the North American Continent.

The honours which have been won for our school have not been achieved by working for two or three months of the year, but by practising right through the twelve months of each year, six days a week.

Our gym team, for the year 1953, has travelled a distance of seven thousand miles, competing in gymnastic competitions as far as Chicago, Indianapolis, Penn State, Cincinnati, and Dayton, Ohio.

Gymnastics in Canada has not yet been adopted by the high schools and colleges as a major sport in which all schools should participate. Therefore, our gym team has had to travel into the United States to compete with the highly organized clubs and colleges, of a much higher calibre. However, the team has managed, through the excellent coaching of Mr. Newman, to capture every American gymnastics championship within a radius of five hundred miles.

Very little has been said of the man who has brought this about. This man is Mr. Bernard Newman, coach of the W. D. Lowe Gymnastics Team. Mr. Newman, who has unselfishly given his time and expense to the coaching of this team, has led them to the point where they are the most feared competitors on the North American continent.

Thanks, Mr. Newman, and lots of luck with your future teams and competitions.

Ed. Gagnier



EXPERT TYPISTS' CLUB

SEATED: Rose Cervenak.
FIRST ROW: Dina Colussi, Joyce Beren, Elsie Padovan, Marion Darroch, Lillian Martin, Vera Antal, Pat Paylor, Helen Neubauer, Connie Cook.
SECOND ROW: Barbara Bulmer, Josie Chaloupka, Gloria Monahan, Eileen Lamarch.

EXPERT TYPISTS' CLUB

The officers of the Typists' Club were:

President: Rose Cervenak, C12A.

Vice-President: Connie Cook, C11A.

Secretary-Treasurer: Dina Colussi, C12A.

The membership registration was twenty-four.

Last March Elda Gava won the Provincial Championship with a net rate of 88 w.p.m., setting a record not yet reached in the eight years of competition. Angella and Elda placed first in the team competition with a net rate of 80 w.p.m. This year the Club sent a senior team, Rose Cervenak and Vera Antal, a junior team, Elsie Padovan and Bettie Swinhoe, to the district competition at London last November. A senior, Rose, placed third, and as a team Vera and Rose, placed second. The work of the Club is shown in the improved accuracy in the tests and the number of awards.

So far eight Club members have won their Royal 60, seven, Royal 50; four, Underwood 60; three, school bronze pin for 50 w.p.m.; seven, school silver pin for 60 w.p.m.

The Club is looking forward to a field trip and to higher awards before the end of the school term.

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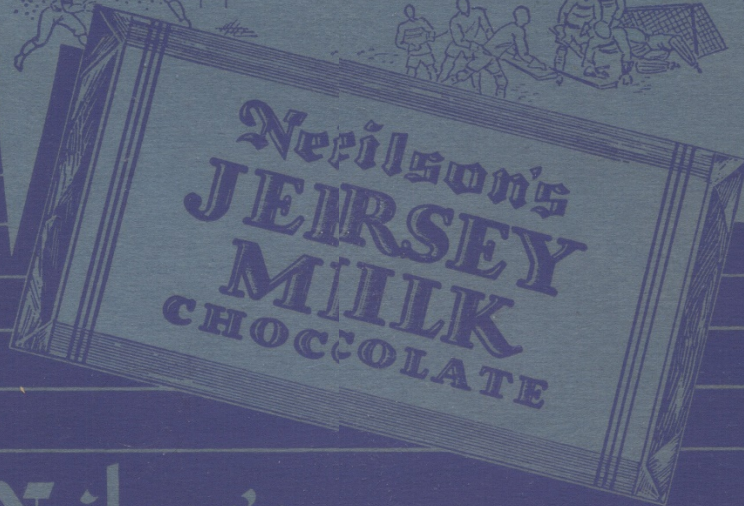


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